

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS MAY NOT GO TO SHANGHAI

APL lighter stopped by Nationalists

The fuel supply lighter Tain-shan of the Asiatic Petroleum Company was stopped by a Nationalist naval craft about eight miles from Lantau Island on Wednesday en route to Hong Kong.

After a 30 minute inspection, the lighter was allowed to resume her trip.

The Tain-shan arrived here yesterday.

Some time last year, the lighter was seized by pirates in the Pearl River Delta and detained for a few days. Stripped of most of her installations, the vessel was released. Two hostages were held by the pirates.

Reminders

Today

Lau Chan one-man exhibition of paintings, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Exhibition of Paintings by Mr. Mue Yui-tin, St. John's Cathedral, 10 a.m.

British Council pictures, European Y.M.C. (for Services), 8 p.m.

Kowloon Gramophone Society classical concert, Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m.

Wah Yan Dramatic Society presents "A Lizard is no Dragon" at Wah Yan College theatre, Robinson Road, 8.30 p.m.

British Council film show at European Y.M.C. 8 p.m.

Chinese Service Club, informal dance, 8 p.m.

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club Dinner.

Annual Race Meeting HK Jockey Club, Happy Valley, 12 noon.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

The H. classical concert, 60, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

HK Art Club sketching party, members to meet at Queen's Pier, 10.30 a.m.

Lau Chan one-man exhibition of paintings, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wah Yan Dramatic Society presents (trial showing) "A Lizard is no Dragon" at Wah Yan College theatre, Robinson Road, 8.30 p.m.

Nine Dragon Services Club, tonight, 8 p.m.

European Y.M.C. Armchair Group meeting, Chinese Handicap, 10.30 p.m.

United Service of Christian Workers, at English Methodist Church, 6.30 p.m., at St. Andrew's Church, 8.30 p.m.

KOWLOON CITY FIRE

With regard to yesterday's report in the "China Mail" concerning the Kowloon City fire, Mr. W. J. Gorman, Chief Fire Officer, states that one remark attributed to him should have read:

"He deplored the existence of squatter localities in the Colony and expressed his personal opinion that so long as nothing could be done to eliminate such areas, there could be no responsibility for the outbreak of such disasters."

FISH PRICES

	Average wholesale price per catty	Fresh Fish Half Price
Yellow Croaker	\$1.55	\$1.00
Mud Grouper	2.40	2.00
Ginger Fish	1.82	1.45
Snapper	1.78	1.55
White Pomfret (large)	2.00	2.50
(small)	2.00	1.00
Macao Bole (large)	2.02	1.90
(small)	1.01	1.18
Golden Thread	1.78	1.70
Head Grunt	1.47	1.40
Conker Pike	3.50	1.40
Red Sea Bream (large)	1.68	1.40
(small)	1.40	1.00
Hair Tail	1.22	1.10

Sergeant Richards of the R.A.F. charged with assaulting a police constable, was released from custody by a statement issued by Mr. James Hicks at Kowloon yesterday.

The statement said: "The Attorney-General has entered a nolle prosequi in regard to the three charges of assault brought against you (Richards) and, there being no other charges laid, you are released from custody."

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The American merchant ship, ss. Brooklyn Heights, which has loaded about 8,000 tons of cargo in Hong Kong, may not go to Shanghai.

The local agents for the American-owned Isbrandtsen ship, A.P. Pattison Company, said yesterday that they had no recent instructions from New York on the Brooklyn Heights destination.

However, on Wednesday morning, four members of the ship's crew who were prepared to sign off the ship in Hong Kong to avoid the Shanghai trip, were told by the Brooklyn Heights' captain to "stand by" the ship.

A National Maritime Union delegate interpreted this action as an indication that the ship was not going to Shanghai. Acting on United States State Department directions, the American Vice-Consul in Hong Kong, Mr. Frederick Hill, told the member of the crew that they could sign off in Hong Kong only if the Brooklyn Heights was definitely going to Shanghai.

Thus far, the Brooklyn Heights' captain has not given the Vice-Consul a written statement that his ship was going to Shanghai.

The four men who intended to sign off in Hong Kong are Mr. Thomas Hodiak, Mr. D. Selzer, and Mr. A. Albertus of the Department and Mr. M.C. Wright of the Stewards' Department.

To take cargo

An informed source said yesterday that the Shanghai-bound cargo would not be unloaded in Hong Kong even if the ship has no intention of going to Shanghai.

He added: "On the bill of lading, the captain is instructed to take the cargo to Shanghai, or the nearest safe port."

The sister ship of the Brooklyn Heights, the ss. Flying Arrow, is reported to be making for the North-China port of Tientsin, after suffering serious damage from Nationalist warships blockading Shanghai.

The Flying Arrow is also reported to be under American destroyer escort, while on the high seas.

A member of the Brooklyn Heights' crew said yesterday that the majority of the crew were convinced the ship would not attempt to break the Shanghai blockade, and that the men were greatly relieved.

Not sailing yet

He added that the captain said that he would give the men part of their wages last night, which probably meant that the Brooklyn Heights would be in harbour for several more days.

A Royal Navy spokesman said last night that he had no idea when a policy statement from London on the status of Nationalist warships blockading Communist Government ports could be expected.

No major British shipping firm has sent an increased number of ships to Communist ports since British recognition was announced.

Chinese Army commander acquitted

A former Chinese Army Commander, Chu Tsin-shu, aged 37, was acquitted by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday on the charge of stealing a quantity of gold jewellery from Yung Ng-wan, 24-year-old married woman, on December 11.

At a previous hearing, complainant had accused the defendant of taking the jewellery bought with HK\$400 which had been sent her by her husband from the China War front. He had not returned the jewellery or any money to her.

Chu denied the charge saying that the jewellery had belonged to him in the first instance and he had left it in complainant's charge.

He had brought her here from Swatow where they had been colleagues at Army Headquarters. He had wanted her to accompany him to Nanchang but she had refused so he had taken back the jewellery.

Mr. Lo in acquitting the defendant said that on reviewing the evidence, there was substantial doubt whether complainant had bought the jewellery with the money sent by her husband, and therefore defendant was given the benefit of the doubt and discharged.

Mr. Lo added that defendant, on hearing that a warrant had been sworn out for his arrest, had returned from Macao and given himself up voluntarily.

Defendant was told that it was his moral duty to support complainant as he had lived with her as man and wife.

WEDDING

Mayer Salah Gubbay, merchant, of 105 Prince Edward Road, second floor, and Miss Sarina Ibrahim Horn, who recently arrived in Hong Kong, were married at the Supreme Court-Matrimonial Registrar's Office yesterday in the presence of A. Hillary and T. Eleazar.

Police turn out to protect Mme. Chiang

A considerable amount of excitement prevailed at the Kai Tak airport yesterday morning when more than 30 plainclothes police officers and detectives arrived at the airport by launch and vehicles to protect Madame Chiang Kai-shek, who was expected to land in Hong Kong.

At about 11 a.m. all entrances and exits leading to the aircraft parking ground in front of the air terminal were closed to the usual traffic.

A few minutes before the arrival of a Pan American World Airways aircraft which was expected to bring Madame Chiang, a Philippine Airline aircraft touched down at Kai Tak from Manila.

Crew members of the PAL aircraft said that at about 8.30 a.m. yesterday a Chinese Sky-master, numbered XT.001, was in Manila airport to alight Madame Chiang to Taipei via a direct route.

Meanwhile PAA officials said that Captain Glen Gilbre, Captain of the expected PAA Sky-master, reported through the radio that Madame Chiang was not on board his aircraft.

However, the police officers and detectives remained at the airport when the PAA Sky-master arrived at about 12.20 p.m.

They left the airport when they found out that Madame Chiang was not on board the PAA aircraft.

Money ordered returned to bank

On the application of the Police at Central yesterday, Mr. A. D. Scholes ordered HK\$20,000 to be returned to the rightful owners, the Chiu Tak Bank, of 122 Queen's Road Central.

The money had been seized in connection with the alleged embezzlement of HK\$39,153.15 by Chau Fat-chuen, former money collector for the bank.

He had absconded with the money which had been collected from another bank some time ago. Chau had deposited the \$20,000 with a friend in Tsau Wan with instructions for the friend to send it on to his father. The money had been recovered by the Police and it was learnt that Chau was now in the Walchow district in China.

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The forthcoming weddings of the following have been announced:

John Gordon Harvey, accountant, of the Yee Toonco Tobacco Company, Shanghai, and Mrs. Barbara Poshok, widow, of 8 Tregunter Mansion, Hong Kong.

Herbert John Charles Browne, merchant, en route to Hong Kong, and Miss Alit. Veronica Mary (Schlee), merchant, of 1 Chatham Road, Kowloon.

Casiano Martins Sequiera, musician, of 294 Prince Edward Road, and Miss Heremelinda Maria Lopes, of 92 Lockhart Road, first floor.



Mrs. T. R. Rowell, wife of the Director of Education, is shown presenting a prize to a student of Queen's College at the school's speech day yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo).

New Queen's College to be ready by September

The building of a new Queen's College at Causeway Bay, which would be ready for occupation by September this year, was announced by the Director of Education, Mr. T. R. Rowell, CBE, at the annual Speech Day of the College yesterday.

The new Queen's College, the Director of Education said, would be situated on the present Queen's College playing field at Causeway Bay and would consist of a large hall, administration block, 24 class-rooms, four laboratories and a lecture-room. It would be in every way a modern and up-to-date building.

A large gathering of parents, official guests, friends and old boys were on hand in the borrowed hall of St. Joseph's College for the prize-giving ceremony at which the Principal of the college, Mr. H. N. Williamson presided.

The distinguished guests present included Miss F. H. Gwilliam, Assistant Educational Adviser, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, who in a tour of colonial and Commonwealth territories, she arrived in the Colony on Sunday last after visiting Fiji, Islands, Malaya and other parts of the Empire.

The prizes and scholarships were presented to the successful pupils by Mrs. T. R. Rowell.

In disclosing the plans for a new Queen's College, Mr. Rowell referred to the fact that it was the third occasion in which he had attended a prize-giving of the school in a borrowed hall. He had always kept in mind the need for a new Queen's College, and added: "But on this occasion I am happy to say that your next prize-giving will be held in your own school hall in your new Queen's College which will be ready for occupation by September of this year."

The Director of Education also outlined the policy of the Education Department in educating children of the Colony. He said it has become difficult for a pupil to weigh in the balance the system of education provided in this colony and the ideals for which that education stands against the type of education which is growing up on his doorstep.

Mr. Rowell said the latter type of education seeks to attain a high degree of enthusiasm and self-sacrificing devotion in its followers without giving them the freedom and the ability to think for themselves, while the education given in this Colony is based on British ideals of democracy, reason and liberty and does not expect or even desire the same passionate enthusiasm in pupils, for passion is the enemy of liberty and reason.

Reason and tolerance

"Nevertheless, we shall aim to foster among the pupils in secondary schools and the children in primary schools a lasting faith in the justice and rightness of our principles," Mr. Rowell said. "We must also

cultivate reason and tolerance and, as far as we can, combat the indifference (and even the cynicism) towards the basic principles which govern free countries, which is so often seen among the citizens of Hong Kong."

Mr. Rowell continued: "You will notice that I have said pupils of secondary schools and not of primary schools and that I have avoided the use of the word 'student'. A student in the British system of education is a person who is under instruction in some branch of learning at a University or other place of higher education or higher technical training.

"It is typical of the false enthusiasm which other brands of education produce that children in primary schools are allowed to form what is called a 'Students' Self-Governing Body' which, in more than one case in this Colony, has tried to dictate to the staff and to the management.

"It is also misleading in other countries which, like ourselves, regard students as fairly responsible and clear-thinking young people of more than school age and not a parcel of semi-educated children between the ages of eight and 12 who are in greater need of instruction in the three R's, firm discipline and even corporal punishment on occasion, than any measure of self-government.

"So far as this Colony is concerned, I should be failing in my duty if I allowed any but education based on British ideals of democracy to take root. The recent change in the political situation has not in any way changed my determination to proceed ruthlessly against political indoctrination in schools of whatever brand. At the same time I reiterate here that I am not concerned with the political views of the teachers in schools unless they allow these views to colour their teaching for political purposes."

Careers office

Mr. H. N. Williamson's annual school report revealed a successful year.

Commenting on examination results achieved by the school in Matriculation and School Certificate, Mr. Williamson said they compared favourably with other schools. The school held the distinction of having three undergraduates in the University holding Government scholarships.

Regarding the future life of boys leaving school, the Principal suggested that a properly constituted careers office or appointments bureau could do much to assist the large number of young people leaving the Colony's schools.

Prize winners

The following were the successful scholarship and prize winners: Scholarship (treble) at the University of Hong Kong: Class I: Hu Chan-lun, Government; Mathematics, Geography and History; Mak Lim, Senior Morrison four years; Science; Chu Kwan-ying, Intermediate Morrison four years; Chinese; R.A. Lee, English.

The following boys have been presented with University of Hong Kong Matriculation Certificates gained at the examination held in June, 1949:—Chu Kwan-ying, Fung Shiu-tam, Mak Kwong-chung, Mak Lim (Distinction) in Physics and Chemistry, the Winner, Shum Cheuk-yun, Shiu Chan-lun (Distinction in Mathematics), Yu Shiu-wah.

Class II: Poon Kwong-shung, Government Internal, Science (1st), Geography and History (1st); Li Wang-sheng, Government Internal; Lam Tai-tai, Government Internal; Mathematics (2nd); Chu Sing-chi, Government Internal, English (1st), Chinese (2nd); Chung Tai-tai, Government Internal; Leung Tai-tai, Government Internal; Chong Hon-kuen, Government Internal; Au-Yang Ching-yin, Government Internal; Chan Chun-yung, Government Internal; Ho Kwok-yu, Government Internal; Mak Hung-pu, Morrison one year; Au Chi-ling, Morrison one year; Cheung Hong-tai, Chinese (1st); Yu Wing-keung, Mathematics (1st); Science (2nd); William Lee, English (2nd); Shum Pui-shun, Geography and History (2nd).

The following boys have already been presented with the Hong Kong Matriculation Certificate, gained in July, 1949:—Mohammed Adil, Au Chi-ling, Au-yang Ching-yin, Chan Chun-yung, Chan Wan, Chong Hon-kuen, Chong Tai-koon, Chong Tai-tai, Chung Hong-tai, Chin Chik-yung, Chiu Tse-kong, Chu Sing-chi, Farid Rumi, Fung Kwok-ke, Fung Kwok-wah, Ho Kiu-yung, Ho Kwok-yu, Morrison one year; Ho Kwok-yu, Morrison one year; Mohammed Adil, Morrison one year; Cheung Hong-tai, Chinese (1st); Yu Wing-keung, Mathematics (1st); Science (2nd); William Lee, English (2nd); Shum Pui-shun, Geography and History (2nd).

Class III: Au Kam-fai, Government Internal, English (1st), Geography and History (1st); Pak Chi-wing, Morrison two years; Wah Chiu-ching, Morrison two years; Leung Ting-kut, Morrison two years; Cheung Hang-chin, Crook two years; Yung Kwok-ping, English (2nd), Chinese (1st), Geography and History (2nd); Chong Kwong-shob, Chinese (1st); Ng Kwok-leung, Chinese (1st); Ng Shuk-wah, Mathematics (1st); Ng Shuk-ling, Science (1st); Ip Chun-bun, Mathematics (2nd), Science (2nd); Tang Is-chung, Science (2nd).

Class IV: Wong Chiu-leung, Morrison three years, English (1st), Mathematics (1st), Geography and History (1st); Tsang Yik, Morrison three years, Chinese (1st), English (2nd); Ip Joo-ping, Morrison three years; Chang Yik-fun, Government Internal, Science (2nd); Ho Chiu-hung, Chinese (2nd); Ho Ping-tung, Science (1st), Mathematics (2nd); Lo Chiu-kong, Geography and History (2nd).

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The Recruiting Office will open at 9 a.m. on 18th January, 1950 and at 9 a.m. on the 18th January, 1950, in the Field Security Offices, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon.

Applicants should come to the 'In' Gate of Whitfield Barracks at these times, when they will be interviewed and the conditions of Service with the British Army will be explained to them. Any locally born Chinese may come to the interview and ask for information; there is no compulsion to join, but those men who apply to do so and are selected must bring with them a letter from two bona fide guarantors as to their good behaviour and must be prepared to start their training on the 23rd January, 1950.

Preference will be given to those applicants for the Royal Engineers who have previously served with the Royal Engineers and particularly to those interested in, and having knowledge of, Bomb Disposal work and explosives.

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NOTICE R.H.K.Y.C.

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NOTICE IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF VLADIMIR ANATOLE GINTER otherwise known as VLADIMIR ANATOLEVICH GINTER late of 206, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hong Kong, Master Mariner, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Court has by virtue of Section 38 of the Probates Ordinance, 1897 made an Order limiting the time for creditors and others to send in their claims against the above Estate to the 2nd day of February, 1950.

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send in their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 6th day of January, 1950.

BRUTTON & CO., Solicitors for the Administrators, Windsor House, Hong Kong.

NOTICE UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG

Matriculation Examination May/June 1950

Candidates are reminded that all entries for the above examination must be in the hands of the Registrar by Thursday, February 2, 1950.

B. MELLOR Registrar Hong Kong, Jan. 12, 1950.

NOTICE SUA MANGGIS RUBBER COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at 601 Marina House, Hongkong, at 12 noon, on 25th January, 1950 for the purpose of considering and if thought fit of passing the following Resolution as an Extraordinary Resolution:—

THAT the Directors be authorized to sell the Estate belonging to the Company.

By Order of the Board,

J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD., Secretaries & General Managers, Hongkong, Jan. 13, 1950

NOTICE TO MARINERS NO. 6 OF 1950

HONG KONG WATERS. VICTORIA HARBOUR. KOWLOON BAY.

Establishment of a mooring buoy.

Position.—18° 7' 25" cables from Kowloon Rock.

Details.—Mooring buoy painted Red.

Remarks.—To be laid on, or about, January 18, for Port Health Officer's Duty launch.

Charts affected.—1468, 3279.

Authority.—Marine Department, Hong Kong.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine, Marine Office, Hong Kong, January 13, 1950.

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SPECIAL CASH SWEEP ON THE PEARCE MEMORIAL CUP.

The Treasurers Office, Telephone House, and the Club's Branch Office, Kowloon, will be open for the Sale of the above Sweep tickets on Saturday, 14th and Sunday, 15th January, 1950 from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Sale of Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will close at THE BRANCH OFFICE—KOWLOON at 4.00 p.m. on MONDAY, 16th January, 1950; THE TREASURERS OFFICE—TELEPHONE HOUSE at 5.00 p.m. on MONDAY, 16th January, 1950.

The Draw will be held at the Public Parl-Mutual Hall, 115, Race Course, at 10.00 a.m. on TUESDAY, 17th January, 1950.

By Order, S. A. SLEAR, Secretary.

Accused's version of Tiger Mansions stabbing given

The first accused's version of the incidents which led up to the fatal stabbing of the deceased was given at the Tiger Mansions murder trial, which entered its fourth day of hearing yesterday.

Testifying on his own behalf, Pun To, alias Hak Tsai, told the Court how during a scuffle between him and the deceased, the latter in thrusting himself forward accidentally impaled himself upon the dagger held by accused.

This dagger, Pun explained, belonged to the deceased, and had previously been wrested from the latter Law Shu-fan, at an earlier stage of the fight.

Accused of murder together with Pun in the dock are Ng Tong and Tsang Fook.

Mr. Y. K. Mok, instructed by Mr. G. S. Ford, is representing first accused. The other two are defended by Mr. S. V. Gittins. The prosecution is conducted by Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective Sub-Inspector C. Nicol.

The defence having been opened yesterday morning, the first accused took the witness stand. He said in evidence that about April last year he visited the mansions in question with his girl to take some photographs of themselves in the surroundings. They brought their own camera along.

There he met Law, the deceased, who told them that if they wanted to get their pictures taken in the grounds, they had to pay \$10. Pun said he had to let Law have the \$10, not wanting to impress his girl unfavourably.

Wanted money back.

Turning to the events on the day of the alleged offence, Pun said he had by then decided to go back to the mansions and demand the \$10 from the gardener. Going with four other companions that morning, he came upon the stone hut where Law's wife lived.

First accused said he told the woman that he wanted to see Law in the course of some argument, she threatened to shout. Just then the deceased arrived on the scene, and was told by Pun of the latter's intention to get back the money.

Law, it is alleged, led Pun alone to his place where he stopped and pulled a rattan basket from under his bed, saying, "I'll give it to

you." From the basket, the deceased pulled out a dagger, and attempted to strike him with it.

Pun went on to describe how during the fight, he wrested the dagger from the gardener, who then seized an iron bar and tried to hit him with it. In doing so, it is alleged, he ran into the knife held by Pun.

Turning to the time after his arrest, the first accused told the Court that he was beaten and kicked by the police in their efforts to make him confess that he went to the mansions with the intention of robbing.

After Pun was cross-examined by Crown Counsel, second accused also said in evidence that he was beaten by the police to make him admit his intention of robbery.

Hearing continues at 10 a.m. on Monday.

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Maybe you'd better get a rocheek on that, Simpson! My wife's on that train and she's never been on time anywhere in her life!"

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By Shepard Barclay

USELESS WORDS COSTLY

UNLESS YOU have something worthwhile to say, it usually pays to keep your mouth shut. That is the bridge player's motto. The player who thinks he must have his say during the bidding of practically every hand finds in the long run that his useless words are costly. Of course he always has a good explanation for what he did during the auction, but that is often to his opponents so long as he feels encouraged by their compliments to keep on his pointless talking.

S A J 6 4
 H K Q 7
 D 8 5
 C A Q 0 2

S K 5 S 10 0 7
 H K Q J 7 H 10 9 6 4
 3 2 D 4 3
 D 5 C K J 10
 C B 7 4 3

S Q 8 3 2
 H A J 10 9 8 7 6 5
 C 5

(Dealer: North. North-South vulnerable.)

North: East South West
 1 C Pass 1 D 1 H
 1 S Pass 3 S Pass
 4 D 4 H 6 D Pass
 Pass Dbl

That bidding was unorthodox at several stages, especially North's leaving in the 6-Diamonds instead of shifting to 6-Spades as most players in a tournament would do. His reason was that South's jump support of spades might have been based on four spot cards, so that Ultra would be two losers with spades in trump whereas South's diamonds might be a utility suit. When South passed, his partner doublet.

What are the odds in favour of South's making 6-Diamonds with the combined holdings of himself and partner?

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

H 7 3
 D 9 3 2
 C 10 4 3
 S 9 8
 H 10 9 8
 D 8 5
 C K J 0 5

S Q 3 3 2
 H K J 5
 D 6 5
 C 9 8 7 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

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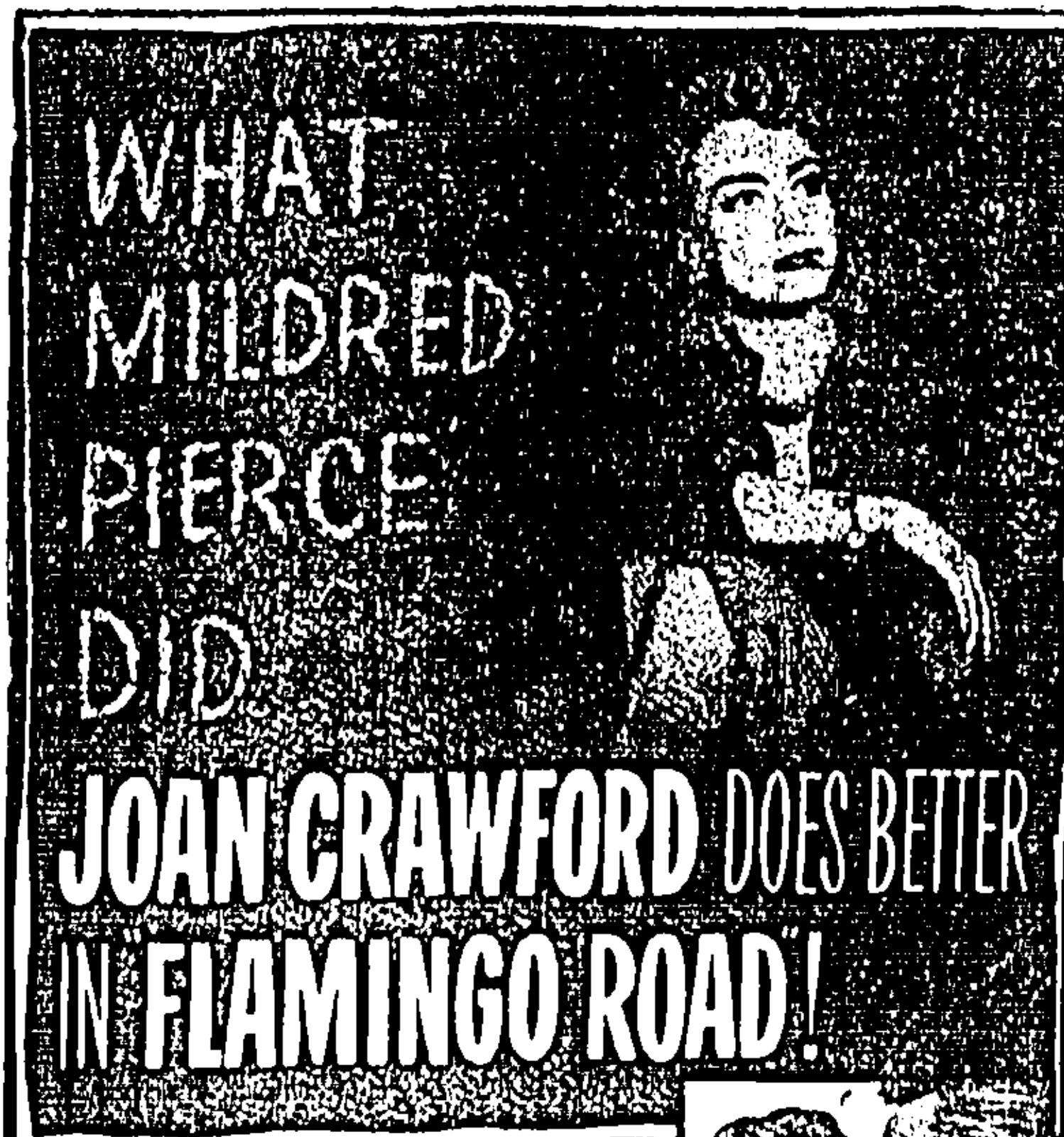
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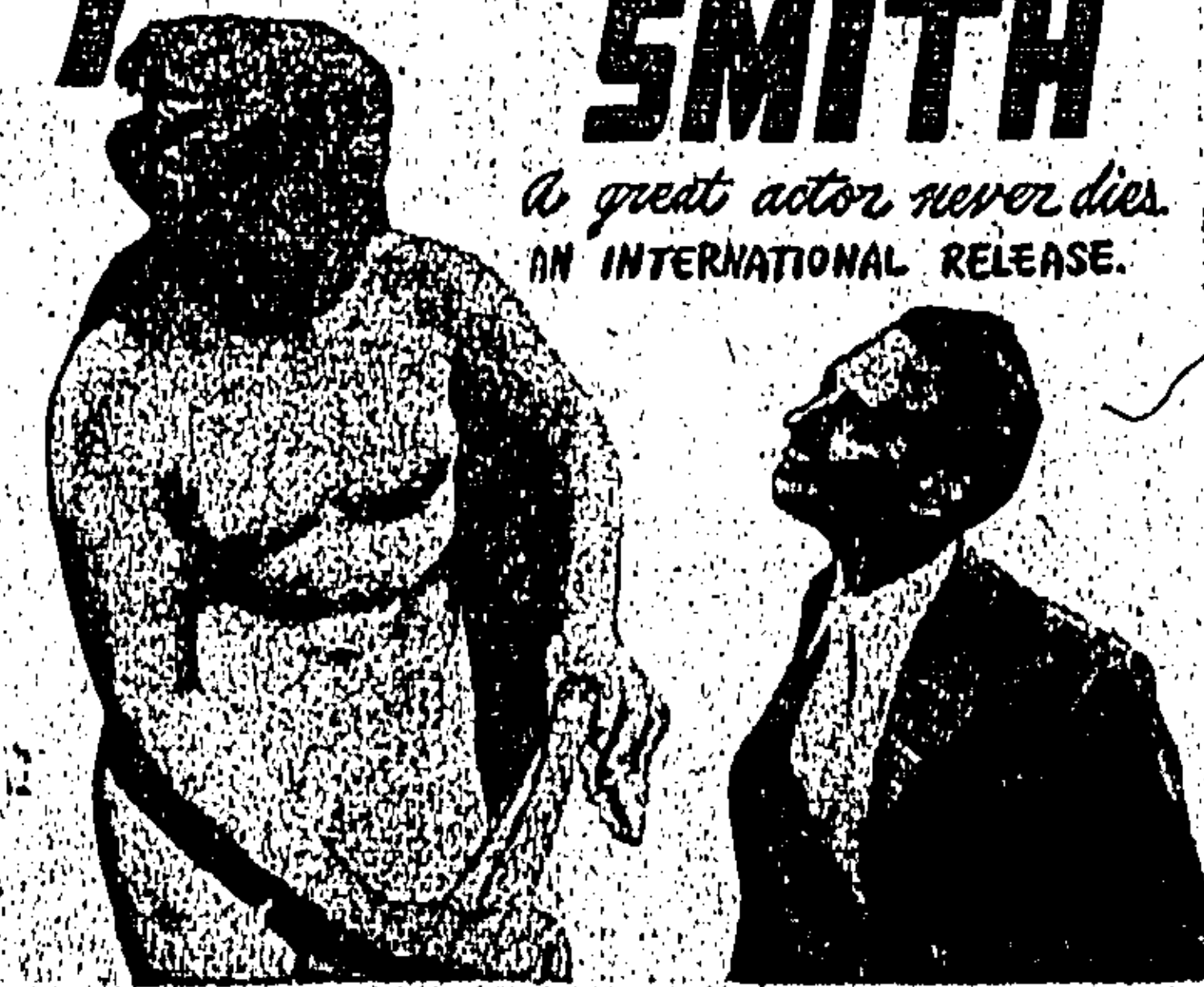
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PRIMATE
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ELECTION

London, January 12.
The Archbishop of Canterbury scolded the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today for calling the general election the day after Ash Wednesday.

Noting that election eve rallies will coincide with religious services, the Archbishop, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, declared at a Convocation.

"It is, I think, regrettable that this fact should have been overlooked by those in authority or, if observed, should have been disregarded."

"It is unfortunately true that to a very great number of electors the fact would be of no significance and while I think it is right to express regret I do not think it is possible to do more."

Dr. Fisher did not mention Mr. Attlee by name, but only the Prime Minister has the authority to fix the election date.

The Archbishop said there was a good deal of common ground among the three chief parties, Labour, Conservative and Liberal, adding:

"Just as two roads not far distant from one another at the start may lead to different continents, so policies which in the moderate statement are not dissimilar may lead to destinations poles apart. Here indeed is a fruitful field for genuine concern."

He indicated no support for any of the parties.—Associated Press.

ECA AID FOR UK

Washington, January 12.
Britain today was given \$32,000,000 in Marshall plan aid, half to be spent for raw cotton and half for wheat and wheat flour in the United States.
Other ECA shipments announced today included: \$200,000 to French overseas territories for cotton and to pay technical service costs in recovery projects, and \$6,000,000 to the Netherlands to pay ocean transportation costs.—Associated Press.

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The Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, returned here tonight to lead his election troops into battle after a fog had threatened his air journey from Madeira. This had provoked considerable anxiety.

The 75-year-old leader disembarked from a flying boat at Southampton in fine fighting fettle, ready for an early "Council of War" with his chief lieutenants—the members of the Conservative "Shadow" Cabinet.

Although Mr. Churchill's chief colleagues stood by as a precaution against a quick summons from their leader, the general impression was that developments were unlikely tonight.

The war-time Prime Minister, cutting short his holiday at Funchal, in the Madeira Islands, arrived by the flying boat Hampshire about an hour ahead of schedule, after a 1,500-mile flight.

The plane landed at Calshot, eight miles South of Southampton, because of fog, and taxied to Southampton.

"I think it is high time we had a new Parliament," Mr. Churchill said as he left the plane.

As Mr. Churchill returned to Britain to take over the command of the Conservative Party's election campaign, the nation was faced with possibility of one of the most curious political campaigns in history—"silent electioneering." Some 1,800 candidates for 625 seats in the House of Commons were obliquely warned that they will either have to keep quiet until February 3—or face charges of breaking the election laws.

Funds limited
As Mr. Churchill flew back from Madeira, candidates were warned about "premature election campaigns" in a Labour Party communiqué to its own candidates.

Officially the campaign opens on February 3, when Parliament is to be dissolved by Royal edict. Under the new election rules, candidates are strictly limited. In the funds they can spend, and the Labour Party warned that such outlays as reservations of halls, or publication of pamphlets might be charged to their campaign funds if they started electioneering before February 3. Both sides are obviously confused about the financial aspects of the election, and no clear ruling has yet been given.

Other main election news of the day was a summons to the 390 Socialist Members of Parliament to a secret briefing by their leaders on campaign policy and tactics in London on January 24.

This will be the "winding up" meeting of the Parliamentary Party. There will be morale-boosting speeches by the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, and

the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Labour campaign "boss."

A split developed today among Britain's 8,000,000 trade unionists—most of them traditional backers of Labour—over the Socialist Government's wage freezing policy.

The nation's 187 leading trade unions, represented by delegates at a conference here, approved the Government policy on wages by the narrow majority of 600,000. The delegates, using bloc votes, approved the policy by 4,203,000 to 3,608,000.

Won't affect vote

The conference opened with an attempt to get the decision postponed until after the general election, but this was defeated. Speaker after speaker in the debate—among them many who cast their votes for the Trades Union Congress policy—complained that wages restraint could only be practised if there were stricter measures to control profits.

The general opinion among political observers was that trade unionists would not allow their split to affect Labour's chances of success in the general election on February 23.

It is expected that there will be a truce until after Britain has gone to the polls.
The full force of the discontent of 3,500,000 workers is then likely to explode on the new Government if it persists in a wage-pegging policy.—Reuter and United Press.

MATRIMONIAL
TANGLESGrand Rapids, Michigan,
January 12.

Mrs. Helen Bishop, aged 33, has failed in a bid to annul the marriage of her recently divorced husband to her 16-year-old daughter by a former marriage.

The divorced husband, Victor Bishop, aged 35, and Mrs. Bishop's daughter were married 21 days after the bridegroom's divorce from the bride's mother became final.

I gave him a divorce when he told me he was in love with a younger woman," Mrs. Bishop told the court. "I did not know the other woman was my own daughter."

The court decided to take no action.
Matching this matrimonial tangle, a younger woman, Mrs. Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday, when 53-year-old Theodore Borkowski won an uncontested divorce after testifying that his wife wanted to marry his son by a former marriage.—Reuter.

ASIA NEEDS AID

Washington, Jan. 12.
Dr. Roy Meyer, Chief of the Marshall Plan Mission to Taiwan, said today that the countries of South East Asia will need the help of President Truman's Point Four plan to resist Communism.
He told this to a House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee, which opened hearings on the Point Four plan, which would give United States technical help to the underdeveloped areas of the world.—Reuter.

Fears for
Archbishop
Yu Pin

New York, January 12.
The United Catholic Organization for the freeing of Cardinal Mindszenty said today in a telegram to General MacArthur that it expects Archbishop Yu Pin, Primate of China, to be the next "Catholic martyr."

The organization telegraphed General MacArthur that it is believed Archbishop Yu Pin will be persecuted by the Chinese Communists as soon as a substantial number of Western nations recognize their Government.

It urged the General to inform the American people of the importance of aiding in the defence of Taiwan.—United Press.

INGRID
BERGMAN
DIVORCE

Rome, January 12.

Ingrid Bergman is to seek a Mexican divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom, Hollywood surgeon, her lawyer, Gino Solis, said in Rome today.

The Swedish film star said that she intends to marry Roberto Rossellini, noted Italian director with whom she made a film on the volcanic island of Stromboli in Sicily.

In Turin, meanwhile, lawyers for Rossellini and his former wife, Ingrid Bergman, Mrs. de Marchis, are to appear in court tomorrow to ask for Italian approval of an Austrian annulment of their marriage, granted at Vienna on December 23, 1949.

Solis said he was not authorized to speak about arrangements for the custody of Miss Bergman's 11-year-old daughter, Pia, now in Hollywood with her father.

He added that he could not deny reports that Ingrid had agreed to yield custody of the child to her husband.—Associated Press.

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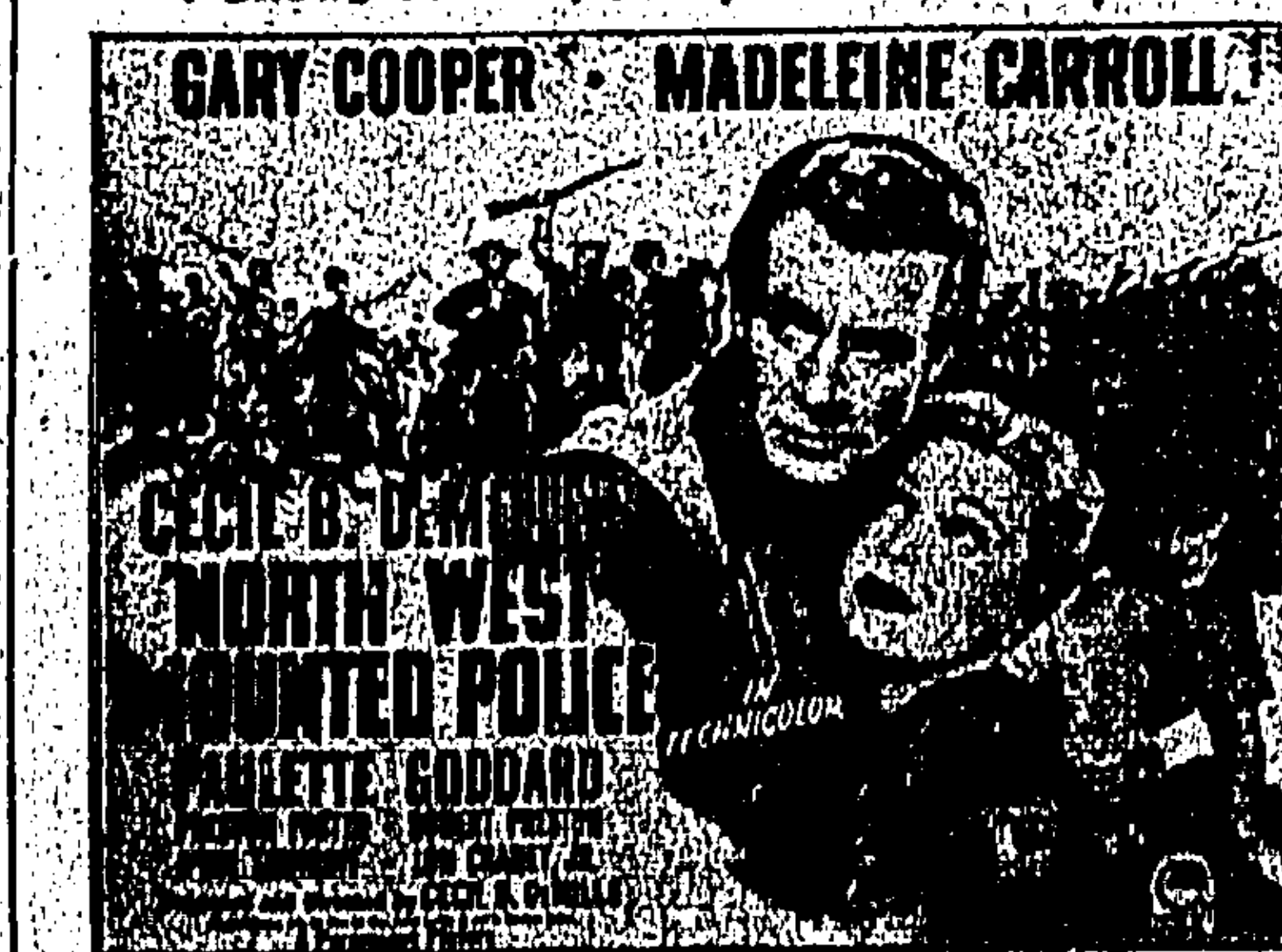


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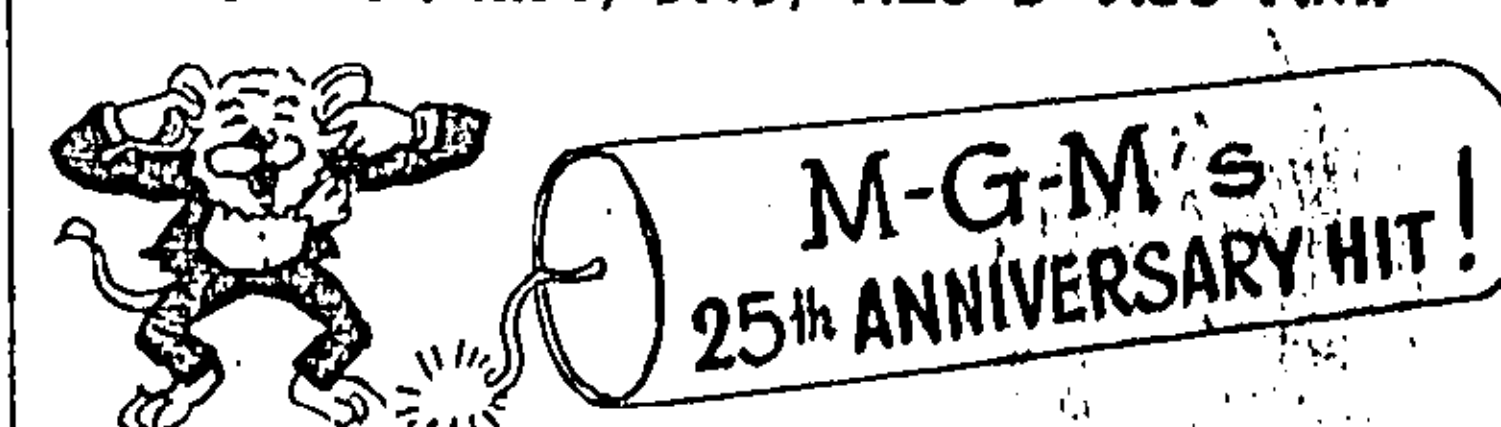
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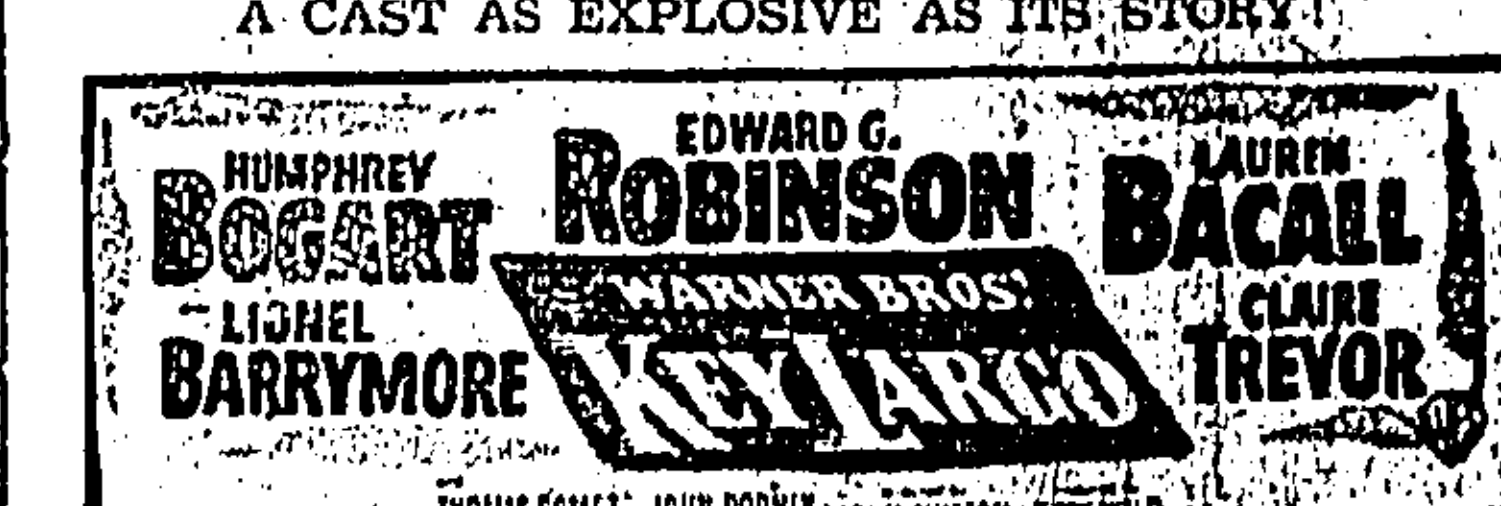


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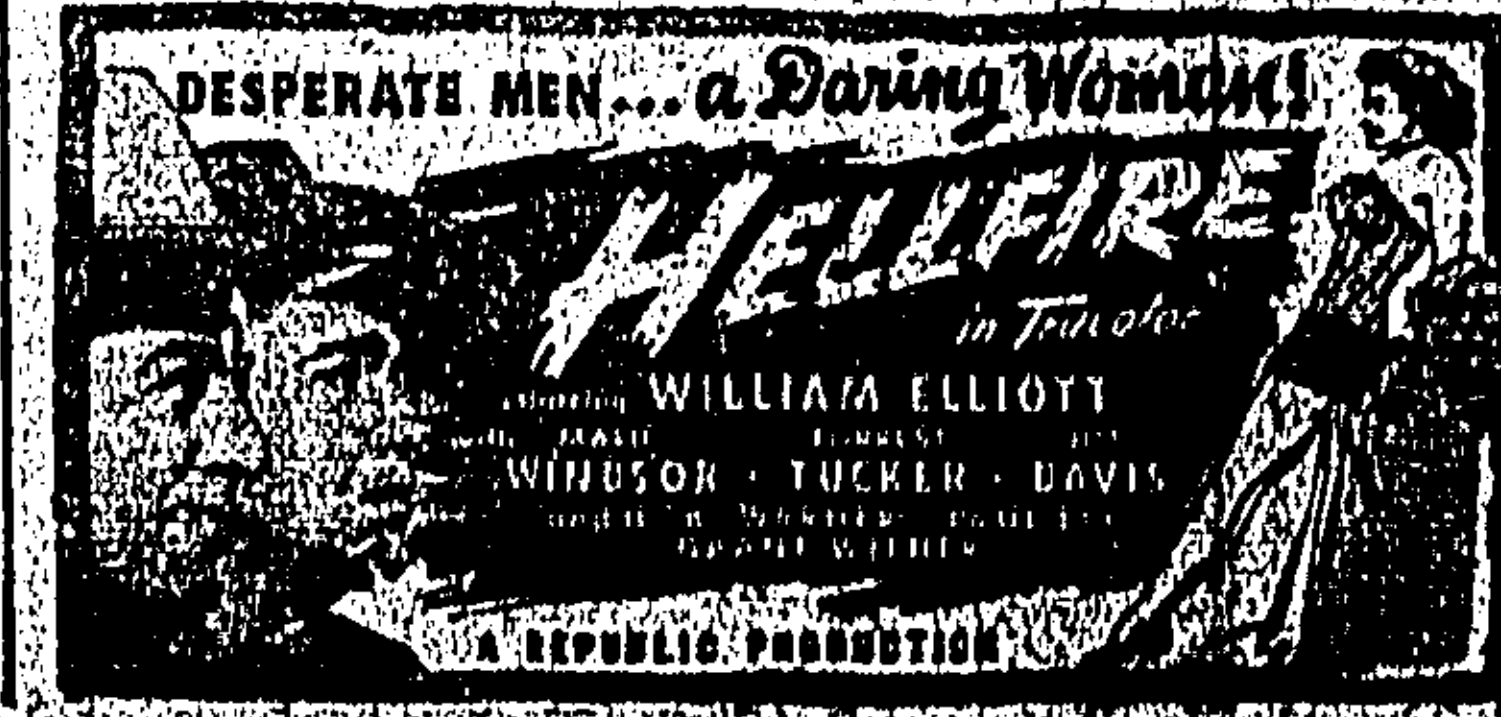
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RUSSIA DETACHING AREAS FROM CHINA

Acheson's accusation in Washington speech REVALUATION OF U.S. POLICY

Washington, January 12.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said here today that Russia is busy detaching the Northern provinces of China and attaching them to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Acheson described this as a most significant point and said: "Nothing we do or say must be allowed to obscure the reality of this fact. Not all the efforts of propaganda will obscure it. The only thing that will do so is a bold and through all conceived adventures on our part."

Mr. Acheson, who was addressing the National Press Club luncheon, hit back sharply at critics of President Truman's policy towards China and Taiwan.

ARRESTS ON GOLD COAST

Accusations of Communist activities in the Gold Coast have led to the arrest of several persons. The Gold Coast Government has announced that it has received information that a group of persons are engaged in activities which are prejudicial to the peace and stability of the country.

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NEW JAPANESE EXPORT PLAN

Tokyo, January 13. Japan's industrial plant export program is rapidly improving with three big contracts in the first 10 days of 1950, the Japanese news agency Jiji stated today.

India, Pakistan and Argentina have signed contracts for Japanese hydro electric and thermal electric power producing plants. Three further contracts with Thailand, the Philippines and Argentina are awaiting formal signature, Jiji stated.

BOAC ROME CALL

London, January 12. The British Overseas Airways Corporation announced here today that from January 20 the Argonaut service between Calcutta and London will call at Rome instead of Malta in order to meet the demand for additional capacity from India to Italy.

The change has been made possible by the introduction on January 21 of a second London-Calcutta Argonaut service which will operate via Malta. The existing service to Cairo is routed via Rome. The twice-weekly York service between London and Cairo via Tripoli will be withdrawn on January 17, Reuter.

LEOPOLD'S FATE

Brussels, January 12. Fernando Donay, Communist Deputy for Charleroi, told the Belgian Chamber of Deputies tonight that the fate of King Leopold will not be decided by the Houses of Parliament but among the working masses. Donay was speaking on the second day of the debate on a bill providing for a national referendum on the Belgian people on the question of the provisional exile of King Leopold.

Mr. Acheson's speech was a direct challenge to the policy of the United States towards China. He accused the Soviet Union of detaching areas from China and attaching them to the Soviet Union. He said that the United States must be allowed to see the reality of this fact. He said that the only thing that will do so is a bold and through all conceived adventures on our part.

Cunning move

The Communists did not create the revolutionary spirit of the Chinese people. They were already there and they were strong enough to turn it into victory and power.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had the military and political support of the United States. He had the military and political support of the United States. He had the military and political support of the United States.

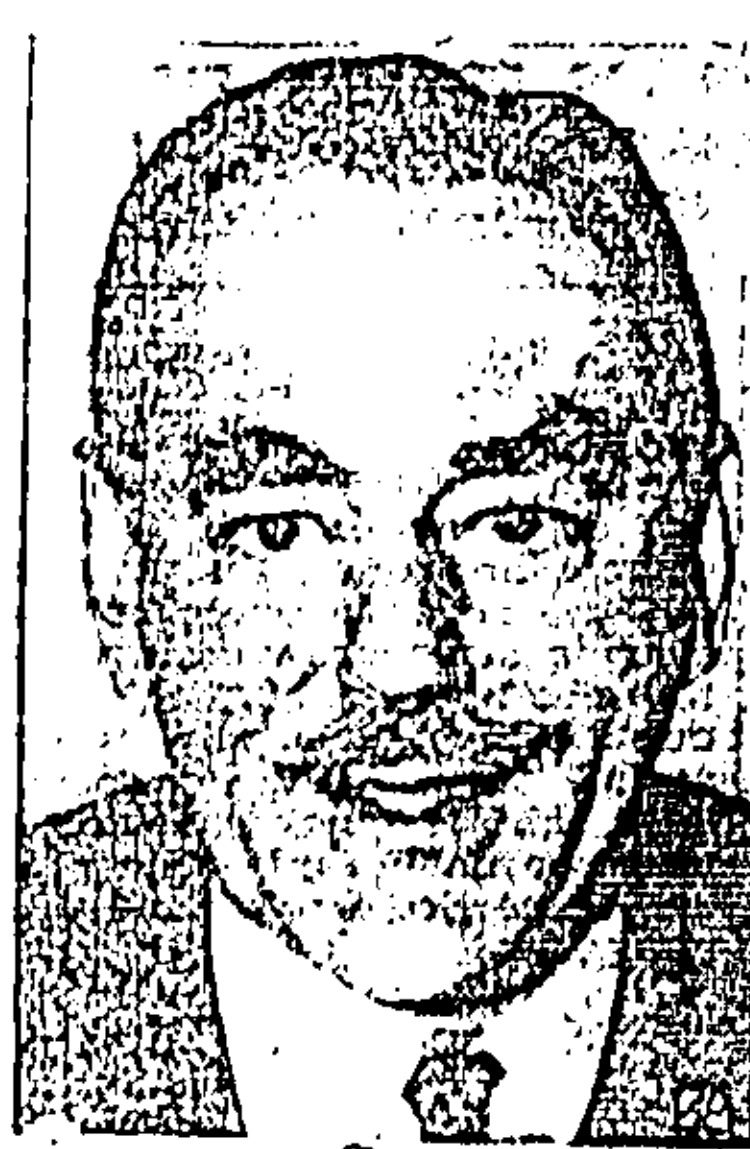
A fundamental reality

Mr. Acheson declared that one of the fundamental realities of the situation in Asia was that the military menace was not diminished. He said that the military menace was not diminished.

The disarmament of Japan, he said, had placed on the United States the responsibility for the military defence of that country. He said that the military defence of that country was the responsibility of the United States.

Other areas

Of the other areas in the Far East, Mr. Acheson said, Japan was the most important. He said that Japan was the most important. He said that Japan was the most important.



MR. ACHESON

The French are making slow but steady progress. We hope that they will make good progress and quickly reach a settlement of the problems of Indochina. These are the problems of Indochina.

Integrity of China

Mr. Acheson's speech appeared to be a direct challenge to the policy of the United States towards China. He accused the Soviet Union of detaching areas from China and attaching them to the Soviet Union.

Mr. Acheson made it clear that for the present the preservation of the integrity of China held the key to a foreign policy. He said that the integrity of China held the key to a foreign policy. He said that the integrity of China held the key to a foreign policy.

ALUM PRODUCTION IN CHEKIANG

San Francisco, January 12. Over 30 privately-owned factories in Pingyang, in Chekiang Province, are producing 1,200 tons of alum a month, Peking Radio reported tonight.

CHINESE BONDS

San Francisco, January 12. Interest accruing from Victory Bonds now being sold in Communist China is to be exempted from income tax, Peking Radio reported tonight.

The Ministry of Finance in Peking has issued orders to this effect to taxation bureaux throughout Communist China, Reuter.

Recognition urged on Australia

Melbourne, January 12. Australia should not delay following Britain's lead in according recognition to Communist China, the "Melbourne Sun" said today.

NAHAS PASHA'S CABINET

Cairo, January 12. Egypt's new Premier, Nahas Pasha, today handed King Farouk a list of his new Cabinet, including all the Ministers dismissed with the Wafdist leader in 1944.

It was their first meeting since that date. The all-Wafdist 17-member Cabinet includes the late Wafdist leader, Taha Hussein, and several new members.

Nahas Pasha, whose Nationalist Wafdist swept the polls in the general election, spent an hour with the King and declared afterwards that the meeting was a "symbol of unity between the King and the people."

Nahas Pasha is Prime Minister for the seventh time. In the new Cabinet, the Minister of Foreign Affairs is Mohammed Saleh El Rih Bey.

Minister of the Interior: Fuad Berrig El Din Pasha. Minister of Education: Taha Hussein Bey.

Minister of War and Marine: Mustafa Nozari Bey. Minister of Commerce and Industry: Mahmud Soliman (Chamneh) Bey.

Minister of National Recovery: Mohammed El Wakil Bey. Minister of Communications: Zaki El Oubli Pasha.

Minister of Justice: Abdel Fattah El Tawil Pasha. Minister of Supply: Mohammed Nuri Farhat Bey.

Minister of Agriculture: Ahmed Hamer Bey. Minister of Finance: Zaki Abdel Mutal Bey. Reuter.

MR. NEHRU ON NEW DYNAMISM IN THE EAST

Colombo, January 12.

Pandit Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said here today that one of the biggest facts of the present time is the new changing phase of Asia. It is of great historical significance that tremendous dynamic forces are abroad in Asia, he said.

"We have to understand the basic urges behind them," he said. "One is the urge for political freedom. Asia is coming into her own after 200 or 300 years of some kind of eclipse during which period she became static and stagnant."

"Rightly she fell under the dominance of more dynamic and powerful nations. If you are static you must suffer for that. But now Asia is emerging from that eclipse, and because of it the belated urge is coming with a rush."

Pandit Nehru today placed before the conference of Commonwealth Foreign Ministers his own appraisal of the Burma situation and strongly recommended that Burma should be helped by the Commonwealth.

The conference, according to informed sources, has agreed to a Commonwealth loan for Burma and it is believed that details of administering this loan will be examined by Burma and the Committee of the Commonwealth Ambassadors in Rangoon.

Discussion on Indo-China, which began yesterday, was inconclusive today. Pandit Nehru again took an important part in this discussion.

Mr. Nehru emphasized that the question of recognition of the Bao Dai regime in Indo-China should be examined against certain fundamental principles.

Opposing views
Firstly, can the Bao Dai regime be regarded as a 100 per cent people's government?

Secondly, is the Bao Dai regime completely free of extraneous influence and control?

Thirdly, can the Bao Dai regime claim demonstrable, nationwide support?

Mr. Nehru, shown an analysis of the situation, left the impression that he is not satisfied that the Bao Dai Government satisfies these requirements.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, British Commissioner-General in South East Asia, who is a member of the British delegation, on the other hand strongly urged that recognition should be accorded to the Bao Dai Government.

Discussion on the subject revealed considerable support for the view that some kind of recognition should be accorded to the Bao Dai Government.

The conference decided that a new attempt should be made to produce the maximum degree of agreement on this matter at tomorrow's meeting and for this purpose it is expected that a new formula will be placed before the conference. This formula, it is further expected, will take into account all the points of view expressed at today's discussion.

Immediately after South East Asia is finally disposed of tomorrow, the conference will discuss the European situation and it is hoped that the agenda will be completed before tomorrow evening or at the latest by Saturday morning.

Loan for Burma

Burma would get a Commonwealth loan of £7,500,000 if the conference of Commonwealth Ministers carries out a project to aid her rice production, reliable sources said tonight.

Britain offered to contribute half the sum if the rest is forthcoming from the other members of the Commonwealth.

India, Pakistan and Ceylon agreed to contribute while Australia and New Zealand said that they will refer the matter to their Governments.

The South African delegate said that the Union is unable to contribute because of her economic crisis, and Canada reported that her Atlantic fleet obligations are so heavy that she can hold out little hope. Reuter.

HITLER'S FRIEND SENTENCED

Munich, January 12.

A German denazification court today classified Oskar Graf, who claimed to have saved Hitler's life in 1923, as an offender under the denazification law.

Graf, at present in hospital, had Nazi Party membership No. 8. He was a personal friend and a permanent bodyguard of Hitler. His daughter represented him in court today.

Graf claimed that he marched beside Hitler in the Munich putsch in November, 1923, and saved Hitler's life by throwing himself before him when shots were fired at the Nazis.

The court ruled that 75 per cent of Graf's property is to be confiscated. Six months' hard labour was also imposed by the court, with previous imprisonment counted towards the sentence. Reuter.

Japan and campaign against Communism

Tokyo, January 12.

The Japanese Premier, Shigeru Yoshida, told the United Press today that Japan will co-operate heartily in the effort of the United States and other free nations to combat Communism.

Mr. Yoshida would not comment on the possibility that Japan's co-operation might be in the form of American bases here after a peace treaty.

The Premier, in reply to a question of whether he favours an alliance with the United States after a peace treaty, is signed, said: "I consider it premature to commit myself publicly on the matter at this time."

However, an unimpeachable source close to the Premier said Mr. Yoshida still feels as the did earlier in the last session of the National Diet that he favoured permitting the United States to retain bases in post-war Japan to protect the unarmed country from possible aggressors.

Mr. Yoshida termed "reassuring" dispatches from American officials that the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, is saying that the United States has an inalienable defence line in the Pacific running from Japan to Okinawa and the Philippines.

Mr. Yoshida said that Japan will never again become an aggressor nation.

"The world should realize by now," Mr. Yoshida said, "that Japan is thoroughly disarmed, mentally as well as physically, for all time." United Press.

JAPANESE TRADE OFFICES ABROAD

Washington, January 12. Authoritative quarters said today that the United States is likely to act independently within two or three weeks, authorizing the establishment of Japanese trade offices abroad unless the Far Eastern Commission takes similar action sooner.

The Commission's weekly session today was given over to consideration of the American proposal.

The United States, again, told the Commission that the matter is urgent, which was interpreted in Commission circles to mean that the U.S. is planning independent action soon.

The Commission contributes apparently to be favourably disposed toward the plan, but so far has declined to act on it. Associated Press.

Washington, January 12. President Truman today told the Press that he has no intention of declaring a national emergency in case Japan or China should attack the Philippines. He said he has no plans to declare a national emergency in case Japan or China should attack the Philippines.

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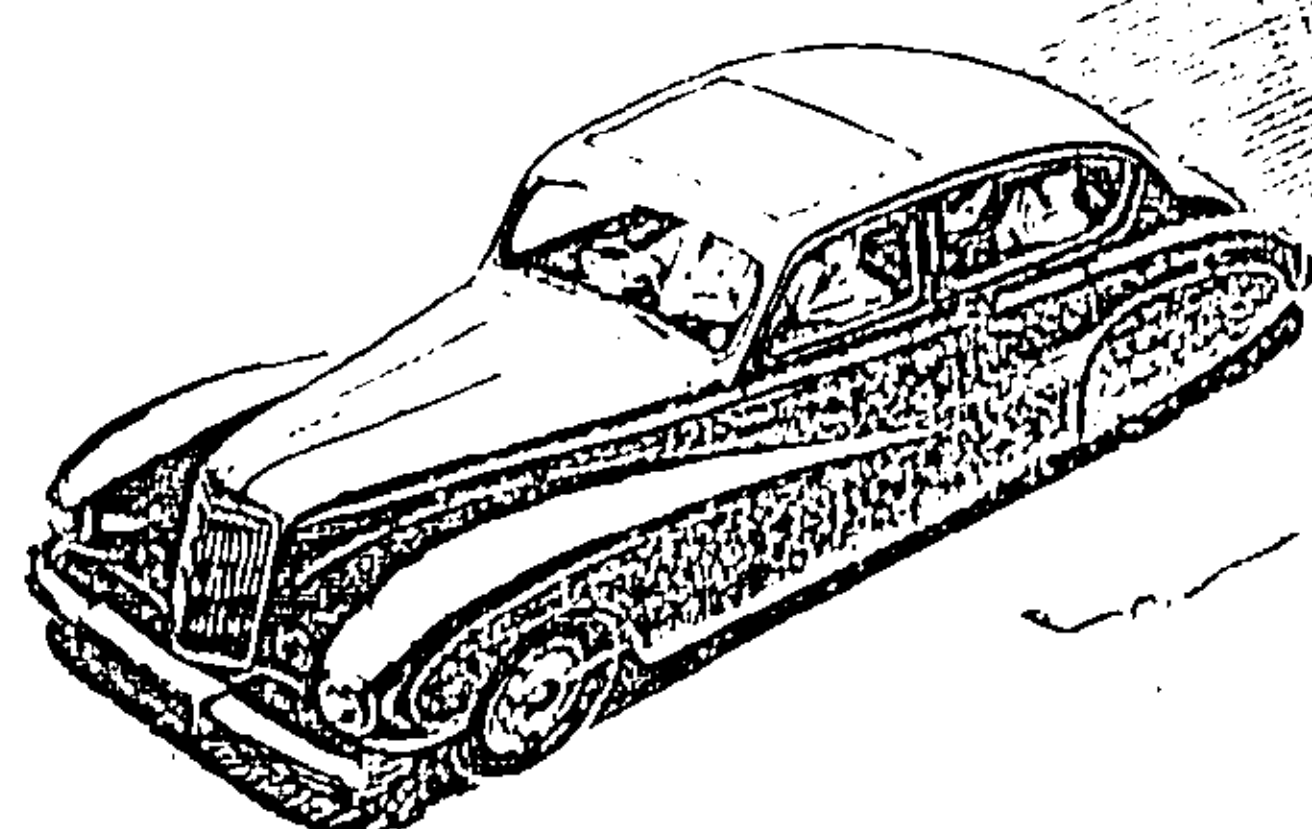
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

Car radio design art of its own

Not long ago the question was asked, "Why does car radio cost so much?" The suggestion being that there was an immediate difference when the prices of the domestic set are considered in comparison. E. K. Cole, Ltd., of Southend, makers of the all-wave sets being fitted in some of the British cars, have supplied an answer by enabling the writer to see some of the special difficulties that beset the designer of car radios, and the way they are overcome in the Ekeo models.

Until shortly before the war car radio was something of a curiosity and its ownership a distinction. Even now there are those who consider it as something trivial and unnecessary.

A luxury it certainly is, and for the driver to use one of the new sets, such as the Ekeo CR1 (fitted in the Austin Sheer-line and A90) is an interesting experience. The manufacturer of car radio has to face difficulties, and the efficiency of existing sets such as the Ekeo is in no small measure the result of experience gained during the war with small transmitters and receivers.

To begin with, the car radio installation must be small, for the designer of the car is apt to be magnificently with space. At present the Ekeo designer staff are working for a car radio, at an early stage in the design of both car and radio.

A standard mounting is being proposed, consisting of two small guides between which a variety of sets may be fitted without difficulty. The set must be capable of standing a good deal of vibration.

Some car movements will shake valves loose from ordinary holders, and special fixings are needed. It must also be powerful, with a good range of tone and volume.

Volume variety

The Ekeo set is designed to vary its volume with the tone requirements, and to suit the conditions of a car in motion. Volume satisfaction in a domestic set would be quite unsuitable in a car at any speed, with noise of wind and road.

And to make the position more difficult the aerial which may be used is of limited length and may be in a very unsuitable position. The set must work off small DC voltages, which means trembler and transformer equipment. The control panel must be small and unobtrusive for a fascia panel which may be already overcrowded.

Last and perhaps worst, a car is a hot bed of interference, arising from ignition equipment and dynamo and from other cars; this, perhaps the largest single difficulty, has been overcome in a remarkable way.

The interference is handled without very much fuss for the car user, the only suppressor being in the main h.t. lead.

There are no plug suppressors, careful shielding of the set itself dealing with the rest of the trouble.

Short-wave reception, required chiefly for export models, adds further difficulties as it is much more sensitive to interference. The quality of reception will always depend upon the relative strengths of the desired signals and of the interference itself.

To overcome opposition the desired signals must be amplified. How well the CR1 does its job was shown by the clear, impressive reception at a cruising speed of around 60 m.p.h. Requirements at this speed are very different from those when the car is stationary. The short-wave quality on this set is an unusual feature.

Tuning

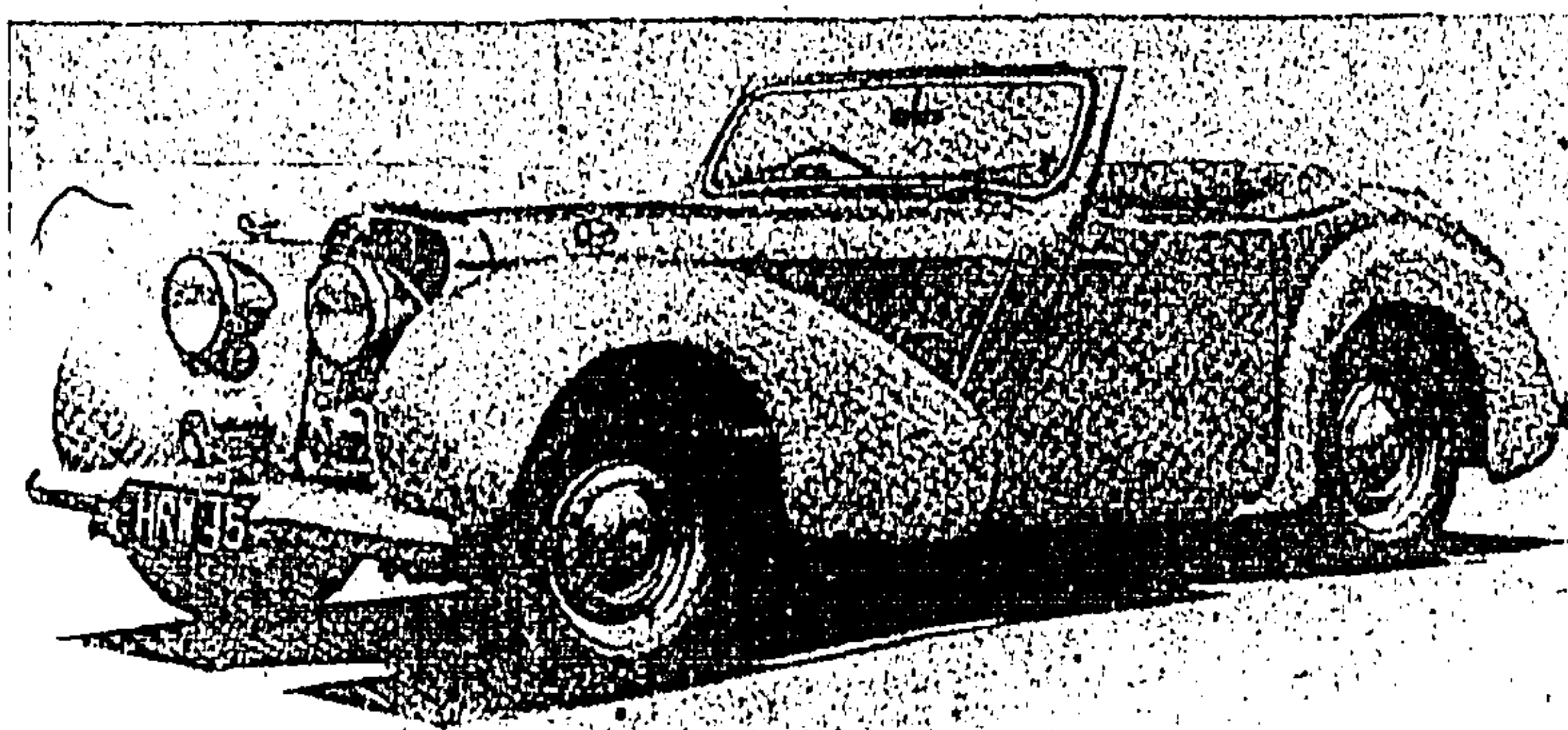
The tuning of this model is done on a neat control head which gives spot selection of four stations and manual selection of others.

Measuring only 0.4 in. by 1.4 in. this head is ideal for fascia mounting. The writer was shown the battery of coils and selector switch which make this pre-set tuning possible. There is very careful control of all components in the Ekeo laboratories.

Coils and switches are tested for changes in electrical characteristics during hours of operation, and some components were seen having a "cupping" time in humidity tanks and saline mists.

An advantage of the Ekeo set is that it is made in units, such as receiver, control head, power unit, and speaker, which can be mounted in the positions most suitable.

In the Austin A90, the receiver is placed in a metal box in front of the bulkhead. The speakers may be fitted in some installations. The instantaneous operation of the spot tuning gives an impression of "hurry" and efficiency. The A90 car.



The Triumph Roadster

Distinctive Triumph model pleases with individuality

This distinctive model has found a definite niche in the post-war market among those who appreciate a car with an out-of-the-ordinary performance and with individuality of appearance and general layout.

It is now fitted with the same engine and gear box as used in the Standard Vanguard, the post-war Triumph being built, of course, by the Standard Motor Company.

This gives it an engine slightly above 2 litres as compared with the 1.776 c.c. of the Roadster model formerly, and as still found in the Triumph 1800 "knife-edge" saloon.

The Roadster has an immediate appeal in its trim, clean-cut lines, set off by a frontal appearance satisfying to those who still prefer their cars to look the traditional sports car.

It is distinctive in its seating arrangements, being decidedly wide in the body and having a full three-seater bench seat as the main accommodation, with the addition of occasional seats in the tail, intended for fine weather use, though part of the lid of the compartment hinges on as a windscreen for the passengers concerned. For luggage the tail compartment which contains these extra seats is decidedly roomy.

It is a drop-head style of body and the head is easily put up and down, so it is a model to suit fresh-air enthusiasts, especially for use in climates where open car motoring can be counted upon as being pleasant for long periods of the year.

Yet it affords the protection of a saloon in the closed state, there being normal winding glass windows in the doors which, of course, can also be used for draught prevention with the head lowered.

This is will be seen that in its body arrangement this Triumph offers in the medium-range features of adaptability that are not easily found today except at higher price or with special coachwork.

Performance and handling are of a kind which satisfactorily back up the atmosphere of individuality produced by the body style and by the basic arrangement of the car.

Wide range

The four-cylinder overhead valve engine has a quite wide range of top gear flexibility. It is pleasantly smooth and quiet, and permits good average speeds without fuss or effort.

It cruises with a quiet ease within a quite narrow margin of its 75 m.p.h. plus maximum speed, and the performance is of a kind which is quick of instance during the test, allowed 18 miles to be covered in 20 minutes, over an admittedly exceptionally favourable stretch of road.

Of several occasions mileages between 43 and 45 were covered in an hour. Driven with the intention of going from point to point as quickly as possible, this car is a rival to be reckoned with by the faster cars of the day.

Considered in comparison with the Roadster model previously fitted with the 1800 engine and a four-speed gear box, the present Vanguard-engined car with three speeds is quicker of the mark, as would be expected, and shows better acceleration throughout the range, though it has a not very much higher all-out speed than with the smaller engine.

If further comparison is to be made as a matter of interest between the two models, that is, 1800 and Vanguard-engined, it can be said that the use of three speeds "as against four" is little noticed, and, indeed, may be considered an advantage by some drivers who want a sporting kind of performance with minimum use of the gears.

Help in this direction is given by the fact that the current car is appreciably lighter in total weight and top gear of the present three-speed box is slightly lower in ratio than top gear

was a little stiff into second gear position on the car tested, and some movements of the lever are a trifle awkward in the space available between the column and the right-hand door, but the action between gear and gear is sufficiently positive, and the effectiveness of the synchromesh, which, unusually, is fitted on all three forward gears, is such that if quick changing upward or downward is desired it can be carried out without clashing gears.

Smooth pull-away

In towns this car can be handled a good deal on top gear, and it will pull away smoothly enough from around 15 m.p.h. without appreciable plinking on low-grade fuel, whilst on the open road it takes gradients satisfyingly in its fast swing, and is quick for overtaking and in regaining the cruising rate after slowing down for various reasons, the acceleration being cleanly responsive to the throttle pedal.

The suspension, independent in front by a transverse leaf spring, gives a feeling of safety at speed, and provides good insulation against shock where surfaces deteriorate—in fact to a better degree in the latter respect, rather unexpectedly, than some modern suspensions of obviously softer characteristics, although some firmness is noticed in the Triumph at the lower speeds over poor surfaces.

The lateral stability for fast corners is good, and the steering, though fairly low geared, inspires confidence, whilst also being light at ordinary and fast speeds, with definite castor action and good automatic sense of direction; also it is not heavy for turning and manoeuvring.

From the outset the brakes impress one favourably, and the good impression remains, although some firmness is noticed in the Triumph at the lower speeds over poor surfaces.

The result is that response of the brake pedal is noticeably devoid of lost movement or delay, although here is no suggestion of the brakes "coming on" too late, or an emergency they are really powerful. This braking system deals very satisfactorily with the performance of a quite fast car, and fading tendencies did not become apparent.

The gear lever operates in a ball socket mounted on the steering column, and is controlled by the right hand. The movement

PARKING PUZZLE

"Now you see it, now you don't" is what we would like to call the puzzle that has many motorists scratching their heads in bewilderment. We are talking about that elusive parking space that vanishes as soon as a car pulls out from one of the parking lanes.

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You puzzle and use a little arithmetic (5 minus 1 equals 4, so 4 plus 1 should equal 5) but there it is: four cars take up this space and your only moment ago was sufficient for five.

The peculiar part is that when Car No. 5 returns then presto! there's space for him to park, but not for you, who is the mysterious car-mover, and why?

The movements of a steering column gear lever are usually cleaner when, as in this case, only three speeds are used, especially as regards flooding reverse, against which there is no form of stop on the Triumph.

Close-up position

An average-height driver finds a very good close-up position behind the big single flexibly-spoked steering wheel, and also considerable leg room, full depression of the clutch pedal calling for a fairly long reach.

The back rest of the seat gives good support, and the seat as a whole is conveniently adjustable fore and aft by means of a central lever. There is a comfortable position for the left foot off the clutch pedal.

Driving vision is admirable. Both front wings are in full view in a now exceptional way that makes for complete confidence in judging distances, this being a thoroughly praiseworthy feature which has been almost in modern cars.

The driver looks on to a fairly long but not too high bonnet, and owing to the exceptional width of the windscreen the pillars are not obstructive, whilst breadth of vision at the often valuable acute angle to the left is noticeably good. Three windscreen wiper blades are fitted.

Full value is gained from the use of a one-piece front seat by the gear lever being out of the way on the steering column and the hand-brake lever of pull-and-push type beneath the fascia board, and the driver can use either door for getting in and out.

So wide is the seat that for use by the driver alone, or when only one passenger is carried, it has at its centre a folding arm rest of considerable dimensions.

Pleasing use is made, in British quality style, of good quality leather upholstery and of polished woodwork for the fascia board and the door fllets. The drop head being of comparatively small area it does not tend to flap at high speed and, indeed, there is nothing about the body which suggests other than normal saloon construction when the car is running, except for a certain blindness at the rear quarters noticed at times and the absence of sun visors.

Special provision is not made for fitting an interior heater or for windscreen demisting and defogging; the car tested was fitted with a non-standard electrical heater attached direct to the inside of the windscreen.

Instruments, in a neat grouping, include that valuable gauge, an engine water thermometer, as well as an oil pressure gauge, but not an ammeter, in place of which there is a red tell-tale light. In either side of fascia board is an exceptionally deep compartment with a lid, in addition to door pockets.

Twin wind-tone horns give a pleasing powerful note, and a very good beam indeed comes from the "out-bulb" head lamps, which are of appreciably larger diameter than the now common built-in lamps. The driving mirror gives a first-rate view behind.

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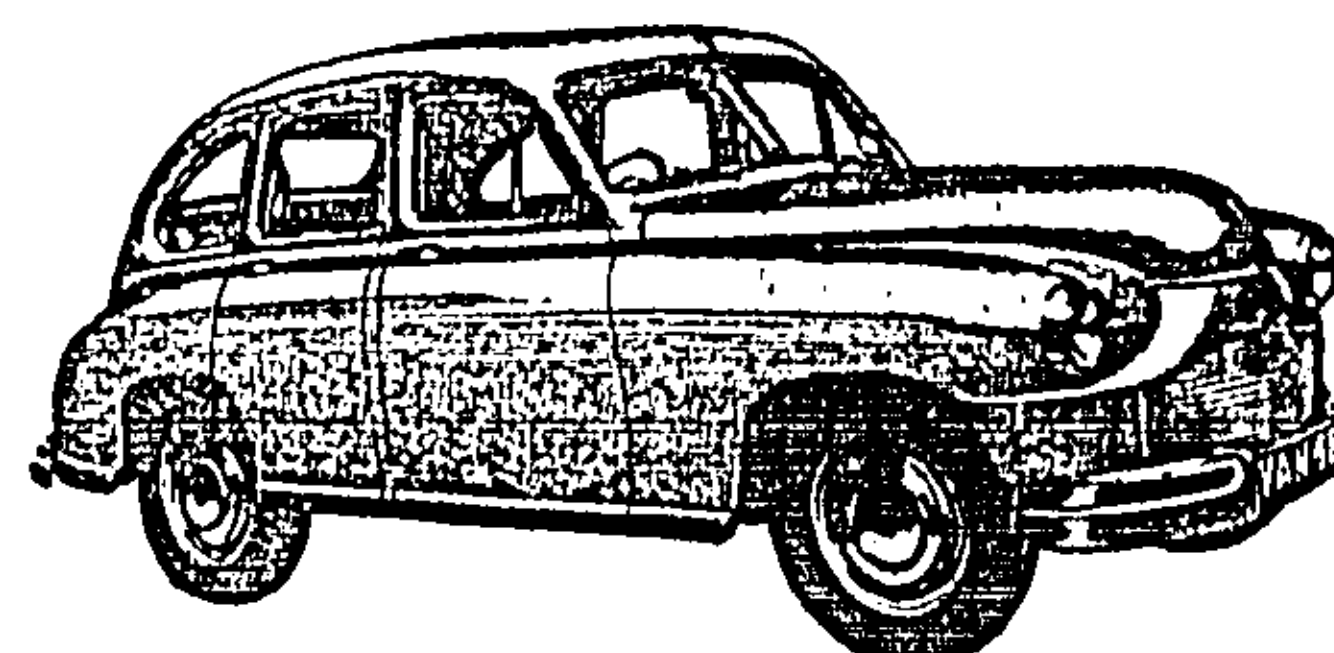
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RED CURRENCY GOING THE WAY OF GOLD YUAN

The Chinese Communists' People's Currency or Jen Min Pi, which Communist propaganda claims said "would definitely not depreciate," appears to be going the same way as the Nationalists' Gold Yuan.

The Communist claim stood its ground remarkably well during the first few months following the Liberation of Nanking and Shanghai when there was a relatively surprising economic stability.

Credit was given by observers to effective Communist economic control, but these observers maintained at the same time that the relative stability was also a sign of business depression obtaining after Communist occupation of the Nanking-Shanghai area.

As the Communists expanded their territorial control resulting in a partial recovery of business, the stability broke down and inflationary conditions appeared similar to those which existed under the Nationalists. The serious violent fluctuation of prices started after the Communist capture of Canton and is still continuing.

Prices are now jumping out sometimes twice a day, some times once in every three days and sometimes once a week. It is estimated that prices have soared between 40 to 80 times since the Communists took over Nanking and Shanghai. People are beginning to carry their money in a bag to pay for dinner, breakfast and other necessities. Inflation is now rampant in Shanghai and is expected to spread to other areas.

During the first four months of the liberation of Nanking and Shanghai, the largest denomination note in circulation was JNP5,000. In August, notes of JNP5,000 and JNP10,000 were introduced. Soon notes of JNP50,000 and JNP100,000 will also be put into circulation, according to an informed source. The Central Bank in Shanghai is now working 24 hours a day and its production is said to be four times the production under the Nationalists, in terms of the number of notes. The total note issue is, however, kept secret.

Black market

Black marketeering in foreign currencies and gold and silver in commodities have reappeared but in a smaller scale than during the Kuomintang days.

But at times it is so rife that official foreign exchange rates have become unrealistic. The black market rate for American dollars is sometimes about 30 to 50 per cent higher than the official rate.

Price fluctuations are causing grave concern to the Communist Government. Chief anti-inflationary measures which they had enforced since they came into Shanghai and Nanking are cutting down Government expenditures to the barest minimum, making public services self-supporting and imposing high taxes and levies on business, industrial and agricultural production.

Neutral observers maintain that the current economic instability is in no way a reflection on the efficiency of the Communist Government, which is generally considered to be of a much higher standard than that of the Nationalists. The Communist Government has achieved considerable success in its anti-inflationary measures. It is especially successful in its anti-extravagance drive, making it less necessary for the Government to resort to the printing press than was necessary during the Nationalist days.

It has made a much better showing than its predecessor in controlling private hoarding, speculation and other types of

illegal trading. But, in the opinion of competent economic observers, the problem is more one of a gradual process of economic recovery than one of control. Officially, the Communists have conceded that inflation would continue for the next few years. The No. 2 Communist, Liu Shao-chi, said in a recent speech that 1950 would be the hardest year economically for the new Government. The Finance Minister, Ho Tsiang, in his budget speech on December 2 revealed that 61.6% of the budgetary deficit, which is 18.7% of the total budget, would be met by the printing press.

Serious blunder

The Communists committed a serious political blunder in claiming that their People's Currency, unlike the Kuomintang's Gold Yuan which they dubbed a "public swindle," is inflation proof.

Communist propaganda energetically pressed its claim during the few months of economic stability, reminding the people frequently through their newspapers something like "I told you so. The People's Currency will definitely not depreciate."

Then last October inflation of a violent nature set in. The Communists were put on the spot.

Then prices rose with their usual "Ah Q" character of self-deception. The famous Chinese novelist, Lu Hsiang-shan, in his novel "The Biography of Ah Q" spent time to defend its former claim by explaining that the rapid inflation of prices was only a "temporary" phenomenon, which was a "sign of economic collapse," but was an "inevitable by-product of victory." It would help in bringing about economic prosperity, an increasing production and the inter-flow of goods between urban and rural areas. This is the theme of the Premier, Chou En-lai's, speech and of an official report on economic conditions made in Peking last November.

The Communist Government, despite its propaganda claim, appears to have no confidence in its own currency, as evidenced by the fact it is collecting its taxes and levies and also paying its workers in some areas in terms of rice or other of parity units.

"Same as KMT"

Many Chinese took the Communists at their word in regard to the People's Currency. When inflation started and when Communist propaganda resorted to its "Ah Q" spirit in trying to explain away the inflation, the public reacted very unfavorably.

In Shanghai a popular comment is that the same as the Kuomintang—just trying to bluff us.

The collapse of the People's Currency, which neutral observers consider a good possibility, would be a thorny political problem for the Communists when it comes, leaving aside its economic implications. Under the terms of Communist ideology anything that is the people's cannot, must not and will not fail. Their policy is to call anything that is permanent the people's. When the time comes for a currency reform, their problem is, in the opinion of observers, what name should they give to the new currency?—United Press.

DON IDDON'S DIARY

The gold rush is over

New York, Tuesday. After the big build-up, 1950 has made a modest entrance. We were primed with gaudy stories of signs and portents in the sky, of historic change and tremendous developments. I have looked at the sky and found it no different.

We were assured over and over again that this was to be the American half-century, belonging "predominantly and uniquely" to the United States. I have glanced at my new calendar and found it to be made in Birmingham.

Perhaps other peoples, even the ancient British, are to have a share in the shaping of the next 50 years.

Not worn out

The advance publicity men possibly overplayed their hand in making such grandiose claims and acquisitions, and planting the Stars and Stripes over all of them. It is a long, long way to the year 2000, and anyone, including Mr. Henry Luce who asserts a monopoly over this period is challenging our time, life, and fortunes.

I should like to put in a small stake for the British. We are not so enfeebled and worn-out as American astrologers make out.

A fifth of the world is something to be reckoned with. An Empire and Commonwealth spread across the globe should not be ignored. These sweeping generalizations, in print and in the air, that Britannia's era is over and done with, that the British peoples have been shown of their inferior position, are absurd and offensive.

Because we have accepted generous credits and experimented foolishly with Socialism, we are not to be regarded as supplicants and subjects bought with blank checks and glass beads. Dollars cannot direct our minds.

I believe the New Year's news that Marshall Aid is to be cut drastically, and that 1,000,000,000 dollars are to be topped off the British share. These pronouncements, which are ringing in 1950, are to other music.

Economies in the American Budget were inevitable, anyway. There is no argument about that here.

Europe is to receive less; Britain is to receive less. The Gold Rush of the Forties is over.

There is even talk of extracting the Americans and the Europeans from the Marshall Plan altogether and substituting some new plan to stabilize world economy, and it is sound talk.

It makes more sense than the ultimatum to integrate Europe

at once, this minute, tonight; even more sense if it were accompanied by a resolve to tear down America's tariff and Customs barriers, which block the way to the dollar market.

America has key

There will always be a dollar famine for Britain, even if the British work twice as hard and sell twice as strenuously, as long as the door to the American market is bolted, barred, and festooned with barbed wire.

New Yorkers returned to work gingerly today after a three-day nonstop celebration.

The newspapers are dotted with hangover cures and dire warnings from "Alcoholics Anonymous." Exact figures on the amount of liquor consumed are not yet available; but all records in imbibing have apparently been broken.

No one missed the water shortage, and it was considered a patriotic duty to shun the stuff.

The people returned to hear good news—an easing in the apartment situation. At last you can get a flat without bribery, corruption, fawning over building superintendents, and ostentatious obsequiousness to landlords.

Don't envy me

I moved a few days ago, transferring my modest establishment a couple of blocks up the Avenue. I chose an unfortunate time, slap in the middle of the holidays. Everything was promised, but nothing has been delivered.

I walk on bare boards and prop my typewriter on a window-sill. There are no curtains and no carpets. Only after threatening physical violence and action in the courts have I secured a telephone.

Some readers say they envy me my life in New York. They need not. Many of the amenities of life are lower the price and half the quality of their British counterparts.

It is prodigiously expensive to eat, entertain, travel, clothe oneself, have a haircut, a tooth pulled, or an illness treated. I say twice as expensive as in England. Colleague John Hall, who worked here, says three times as much.

All the would-be immigrants who write to me, attracted by reports of £20 a week for clerks and nurses, £25 for mechanics, £30 for salesmen and policemen, £35 for routine reporters, might remember this, and also the undeniable fact that there are 4,000,000 American unemployed.

Government officials say even this large figure is normal, and

there is no cause for worry until the figure rises to at least 5,000,000. Maybe a Government never worries until the total of unemployed outnumbers the National Guard.

There has been a big change in the appearance of the city since the week-end. Christmas decorations have been abruptly propelled through the exit, and there is to be no nonsense about waiting for Twelfth Night.

Store windows, which were loaded with tinzel, synthetic snow, angels, and elves, are now strewn with sand and illuminated by artificial Florida sunshine. Every cummy and wax figure wears a bathing-suit or halters and shorts, looks through tinted glasses, and poses under a striped umbrella.

Shoppers are being urged to buy for winter vacations in Miami and Palm Beach. Trains, planes, and cars are abandoning New York for the South, and "Florida" sun-lans are advertised in city barber-shops for as little as 7s.

On the fashion front the short-cropped hair-do style is sweeping the country. Winthrop Sargeant says: "Today feminine civilization is facing a crisis. Already ugly symptoms of decline are setting in. The flat-heeled bullet slipper, the tent-like skirt, the enigmatic severance of the fashion magazine, the choppy-off effect which might most charitably be described as the Anna Paucker haircut are all heralds of catastrophe, pointing to a new Dark Age in which women may again cease to be women."

As forecast, New Year's Eve was a sell-out for New York's theatres.

Round around town. More appropriate name for the Welfare State, the Farewell State. Einstein's new theory makes one thing clear: not many people are as smart as Einstein. Professor Feynman says the cold war may last 50 years. Americans ask: "On our money?"

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Woman admits she set hospital afire

Rock Island, Illinois, January 12.

A woman patient was reported today to have admitted that she started the fire which took the lives of 41 women in a Davenport, Iowa, hospital on Saturday.

The State Attorney, Bernard Moran of Rock Island County, made the announcement and identified the woman as Mrs. Elvora Epperly, aged 22, of Rock Island.

Mr. Moran said that she admitted that she started the fire in her room in St. Elizabeth's Mental Ward of Mercy Hospital. The three-story building was destroyed by fire which raged through it as patients slept.

At Davenport, it was announced that a murder charge has been filed against Mrs. Epperly.

Mr. Moran in Rock Island cautioned that the question exists as to whether full faith can be placed in the woman's story.

He said that Dr. Werner Hollander, Davenport psychiatrist

who attended her, described the woman as a schizophrenic.

The State Attorney said that Dr. Hollander said that she was the type who "believes herself responsible for all the troubles of the world."

John Epperly, the woman's husband, told Mr. Moran first and told him the story.

Later she telephoned and told him she set off the fire by lighting the curtains in her room. She was taken to her husband's home after the fire.

Police began investigations. The Scott County Attorney, Clark Elsch, said that he has filed a charge of "murder committed in perpetration of arson."

Rock Island is across the Mississippi River from Davenport. Associated Press.

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ELEVEN SHIPS HIT IN RAID ON SHANGHAI

Taiph, January 12.
The Chinese Nationalists announced tonight that a heavy air raid on Shanghai had hit 11 ships and left waterfront warehouses in flames. The Air Force communique said Nationalist B-25 bombers and P-51 fighter-bombers in today's assaults:

Bombed three ships in harbor, setting one afire, badly damaged two ships in drydock, badly damaged another at the mouth of the Whangpoo River, and set five more afire by strafing.

It said that in addition to waterfront buildings, unidentified ground establishments in the Chapei and Pootung districts were hit.

The former capital of Nanking and the Yangtze river cities of Kiangyin and Chinkiang also were raided, without announced results.

Berlin black-out in fog

London, January 12.
Fog blacked out Berlin's two Western sector airports, Gatow and Tempelhof, today. Road traffic began trickling into the city along the 100-mile ice-covered Helmsdorf highway this afternoon after being blocked for nearly 24 hours.

The route through the Soviet Zone is reported to be littered with lorries and cars that had slid or skidded into ditches.

The streets of Berlin are like ice rinks. Traffic crawls along at snail's pace.

Further West, the weather is spring-like.

Snow and hail swept Denmark, where temperatures fell well below freezing point and ice roads again held up traffic.

A heavy frost in that winter snow. In Turkey at least 10 persons were frozen to death and many were injured in 24 hours of snow-storms and a record cold snap.

Blizzards imperilled shipping in the Black Sea.

Snowfall covered most of British Columbia, Western Canada, causing several passenger trains to be snow-bound.

Water-short New York had another "thirsty" day, the second 24-hour period of water conservation in two months.—Reuter.

AUSTIN SHOWS NEW MODEL

New York, January 13.
The Austin Motor Company today introduced their new improved 1950 models with no price change from the previous range of from \$1,295 to \$2,525.

A spokesman said that sales in the United States in 1949 improved after devaluation, but were still only about half of 1948, when 4,287 cars were sold.

Asked if he thought that Austins could compete at the present prices with the Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth companies, the spokesman said that the Austin is in a class by itself and is not trying to compete with low-priced American cars.

He said that Canada is now the biggest Austin market, with cars there going like hot cakes.—Associated Press.

Helsinki and Russian note

Helsinki, January 12.
The Finnish Prime Minister's Socialist Cabinet, after winning a confidence vote on its hotly-contested wage policy, turned today to the Russian demand for the return of alleged war criminals.

The Foreign Policy Committee met today to discuss further the Soviet demand that Finland hand over to Russia 300 persons accused of war crimes.

Five persons have been arrested in connection with the Soviet demands, but Government sources believe that most persons accused by the Russians already have fled to the West.

The Prime Minister, Karl Fagerholm, won a confidence vote by 97 to 99 after an all-night debate in the 200-seat House. The House then adjourned until January 30.—United Press.

KIANGSI OUTPUT OF PORCELAIN

San Francisco, January 12.
Nine thousand employees tending 1,400 kilns turned out 52 tons of chinaware in Kiangsi, China, producing center by Kiangsi Province, up to November last year, according to Peking Radio tonight.

This production rate was achieved as from April last year when the industry was revived following the Communist occupation of Kiangsi, the Radio said.—Reuter.

Wuhsien (Soochow), famed beauty spot West of Shanghai, also was attacked.

Swatow, port 200 miles North East of Hong Kong, also was reported to have been bombed again, with two ships and many small craft hard hit.

Hainan invasion denied

The Nationalist Defence Ministry reported there was small-scale fighting with Red guerrillas on Hainan Island.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's staff flatly denied, however, a report published abroad that the Communists had begun an invasion of Hainan.

Branding the report "absurd," an aide to Generalissimo Chiang said, "The invaders must have been ghosts or other figments of the imagination."

The Nationalist military spokesman said that there is heavy guerrilla fighting on Hainan Island, but he denied that Chinese Communist regulars have landed there.

He said: "There have been no landings whatsoever, but there is fighting between guerrillas and Nationalists." He added that he could not specify the exact areas of the fighting, but it is going on "in all directions."

Preparation on Luichow

A report of a Communist landing was published in the semi-official paper "Sin Shen Pao" ("New Life Daily"), which said that Communist regulars from the mainland have landed and established a beach-head with the help of guerrillas.

The spokesman, Ni Chung-sheng, told reporters that the Nationalist forces had completed their withdrawal from the mainland, except for scattered areas of resistance.

He also said 50,000 troops under General Huang Chieh had crossed into Indo-China, but there is no indication whether they were disarmed.

He further reported that 80,000 Communist troops are massed on the Luichow Peninsula, preparing for the attack on Hainan, while 100,000 Red troops are training on the Fukien coast for an assault on Taiwan, and another 100,000 troops are regrouping at Amoy.—Associated Press and United Press.

Tass version

London, January 12.
The Soviet Tass news agency reported from Shanghai today that two waves of bombers attacked Shanghai on January 11 and killed or injured 21 persons.

The Tass report said the bombs were dropped in the Yangtze district and that 34 workshops were destroyed. A Tass despatch yesterday reported that 62 persons were killed in a Chinese Nationalist bombing attack on Shanghai on January 7.—United Press.

Remedy for U.K. trade position?

Manchester, January 13.
The engineering section of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce urged today a return to multilateral trade to redress Britain's unfavourable foreign balance.

The body, in its annual report, said the present system of bilateral trade may be the right temporary expedient, but the multilateral system is the permanent solution for Britain with her dependence on worldwide import and export trade.

The report said that British engineering has found since devaluation that the anticipated price advantages for Britain in hard currency markets have been offset by a reduction in foreign competitors' prices.

"All this growing competitive power, particularly of German and Japanese engineers, is making itself increasingly felt in South America and the Middle and Far East," the report said.—Associated Press.

FRANCE EXPELS POLES

Paris, January 12.
Eighteen of 50 Poles arrested in France during the last 24 hours were expelled from the country today.

Altogether about 40 of the arrested Poles will be expelled, the others being given repatriation tickets for their native Poland during the German occupation.

The Government today also ordered the dissolution of eight Polish organizations in France. An official spokesman accused the 60 Poles arrested of abusing French hospitality and tolerance and said that their activity amounted to interference in French politics.—Reuter.

America being elbowed out of Asia

Washington, January 12.
Representative Charles Eaton, ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, predicted today that Taiwan will fall to the Chinese Communists.

"The fall will go with the kite," the New Jersey Republican told reporters.

Mr. Eaton opposes the prospect of the United States "being elbowed out of Asia but that is what's going on."

He added, "The United States is inexperienced in its role of world leadership. The crowning example of our failure in this role is our failure in the Orient. I see no indication on the part of the present Administration of any real fundamental grasp of leadership in the Orient."

—United Press.

BRITISH MP'S IN RANGOON

Rangoon, January 12.
Armed police guarded the British-owned Strand Hotel in Rangoon today when a five-man British Parliamentary mission arrived on a two-week courtesy visit.

The mission, headed by the Labour Peer, Lord Holden, was invited by the speaker of the Burmese Parliament, Pyawbe U Hya. The mission will visit Mandalay and Moulmein. Associated Press.

TSIANG STEPS DOWN IN SECURITY COUNCIL

Lake Success, January 12.
The Chinese Nationalist delegate to the Security Council, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, whose expulsion is demanded by the Soviet Union, tonight agreed to step down from the Presidency of the Council.

Mr. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, who walked out of the Security Council meeting on Tuesday demanding Dr. Tsiang's expulsion, took his seat at the Security Council again tonight when it met to discuss his demand for the expulsion of Dr. Tsiang.

Dr. Tsiang was said to be willing to hand over to the Cuban delegate, Dr. Carlos Blanco.

Dr. Tsiang opened the meeting by stating that he had decided to exercise his discretionary power of stepping down from the Presidency of the Council in favour of Dr. Blanco.

He cited as a precedent the action of the United States delegate, Mr. Warren Austin, who, as an interested party, vacated the Presidency of the Council when it discussed the Berlin question in Paris in 1948.

Dr. Tsiang declared that when he took his seat on the Council more than two years ago his credentials were duly certified as adequate. That being so, his standing was as regular as that of any other member.

He said that although the Soviet resolution "speaks of my credentials, what it calls into question is not my credentials but the right of my Government to be represented here at all," said Dr. Tsiang.

A political question
"It is, therefore, not a question of mere procedure but a political question of the utmost importance. I treat it as such."

This declaration was interpreted by observers to mean that Dr. Tsiang would uphold his right to veto his removal should the Council approve the Soviet motion.

Dr. Tsiang further said that the "puppet regime of Peking is the result of Soviet aggression and is intended to serve Soviet interests."

"Not a single member of that puppet regime has been elected by the Chinese people. I represent a Government based on the Constitution, which was drafted and passed by the representatives of the Chinese people who met in the National Assembly."

"The Soviet Union is now seeking to win international recognition for the fruits of her aggression. That is the meaning of the Soviet resolution."

Russia criticised
Dr. Tsiang then took his normal alphabetical place at the table and Dr. Blanco moved over to the centre seat.

Dr. Alex Boblar (Yugoslavia) supported the Soviet proposal as perfectly justified.

He said that there was no convincing reason for any further delay in the matter and called for an immediate decision in favour of the new Chinese Government.

M. Jean Chauvel (France) criticised the Soviet delegate for his walk-out on Tuesday.

"This manner of acting is not likely to bolster the prestige of the Council of the United Nations," M. Chauvel said.

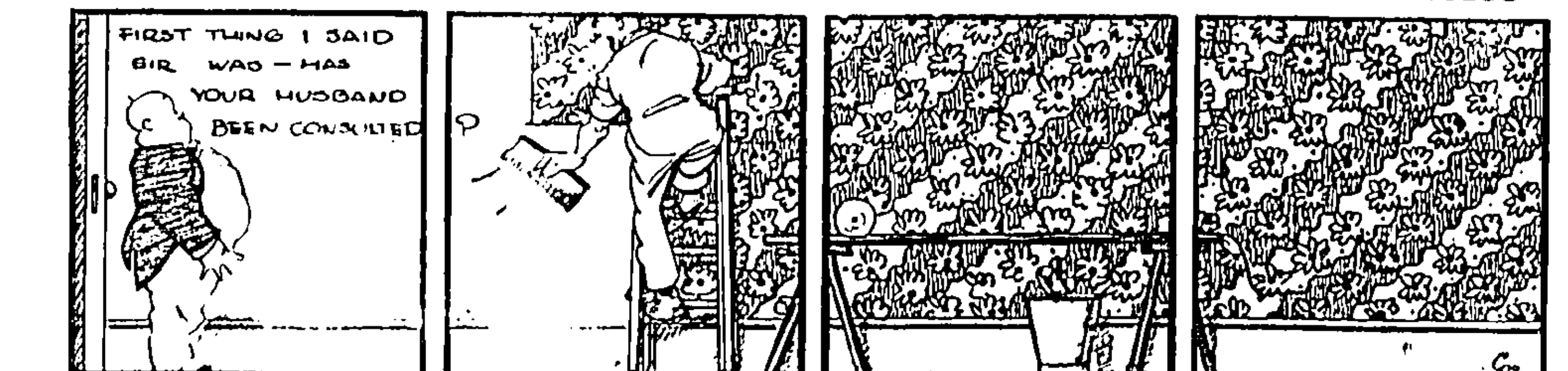
He added that the French delegation would not contest the validity of the Chinese Nationalist delegation.

Sir Benegal Narasing Rau (India) repeated his contention that the Council's rules of procedure were defective.

He did not announce his position concerning the Soviet resolution, but suggested that the Council establish a committee of experts to remove the deficiencies in the rules of procedure.

There was no provision declaring who was proper authority for issuing credentials. Sir Benegal said.—Reuter.

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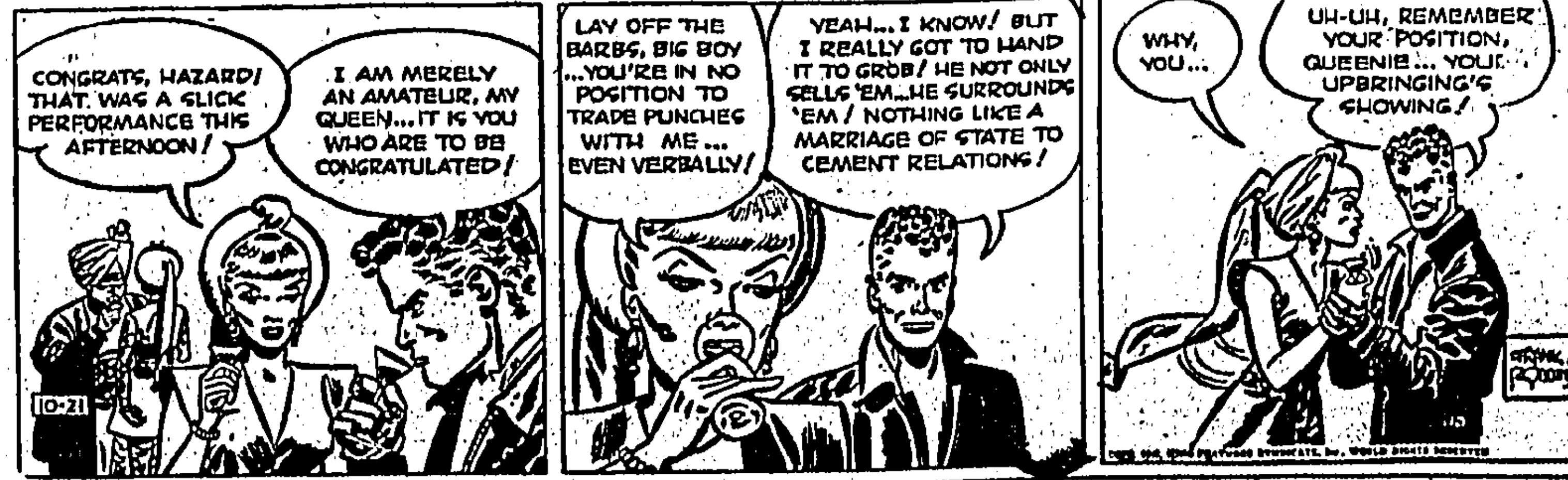
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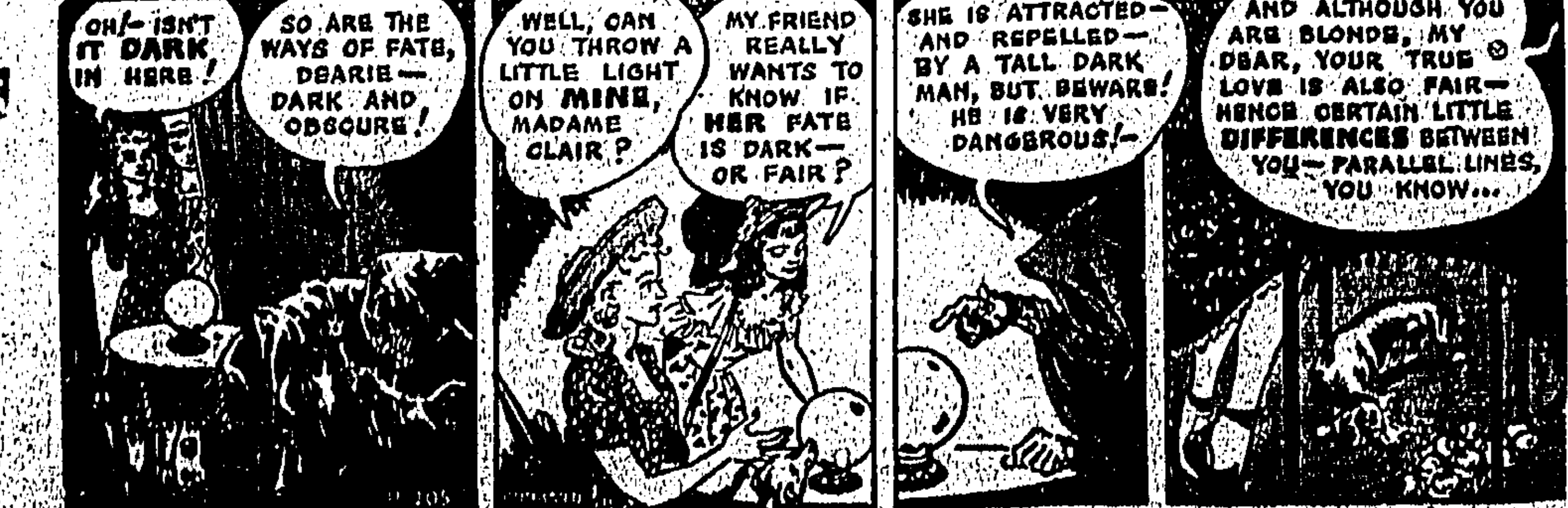
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HK Field Society's appeal to public

BELGRADE DEATH SENTENCE

Belgrade, January 12.

A Yugoslav court today sentenced a man named Calli to death for spying on behalf of the Cominform and carrying out subversive activities.

Another accused, Ahmed Pire, was sentenced to 20 years by the district tribunal at Skopje, trying five Albanians and five Yugoslavs on charges of spying and subversion.

This is the first time that a Cominformist has been sentenced to death for such a crime in Yugoslavia. The other sentenced, all of whom pleaded guilty, received charges ranging from 10 to 15 years, hard labour and loss of citizenship rights.

In his final speech the Public Prosecutor had said that the trial showed that the Cominformists were being used against our country to force it into servile obedience to the USSR.

It was also stated that the Albanian Government had become a mere puppet of the Cominform conspiracy and was concentrating its efforts on the activities of the Yugoslav Cominformists, the lot of which people.

It was said that the trial had been set up by the subversive activity of the Albanian Legation in Belgrade. The Albanian Secretary of the Legation, M. Risa Redza, had taken the initiative in organising the "illegal groups" and had collected compromising material on people. With this material he had tried to get recruited into these "illegal groups."

Half the defendants were Albanians and the other half Yugoslavs, British.

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The Hong Kong Field Society has appealed to the general public for information to further its objects. Mr. James T. Prior, Chairman of the Society's Committee, in a statement yesterday, listed some of the points on which information was required.

The statement said that apart from one or two contacts, now being followed up, the only source of information is from members of the general public.

The public has on two occasions during the last 18 months been invited to send to the Chairman, or to give to any of the Committee Members, as accurate information as possible, which the Committee has no right to publish and indeed so that, from time to time any person, whether a member of the Society or not, can apply to the Committee and get this information.

Information has yet been received from the general public, but the limited knowledge of the members of the Committee, this fact has not been in such a form, that it is not written and detailed to be of very much use.

It must be accepted that the statement, which is the basis of the limited knowledge of the members of the Committee, this fact has not been in such a form, that it is not written and detailed to be of very much use.

The public are asked to send the Chairman any facts relating to the above points which may be in their knowledge and any information on the following points will be gratefully received. Under the present Wild Birds Ordinance and its regulations, the following birds are listed as vermin which can be shot or otherwise destroyed at any time and are thus distinguished from game birds which can only be shot by licence holders in varying periods of the year and other birds which may not be destroyed, shot or trapped at all. Vermin listed are magpies, hawks, and kites.

Professor Herklot's comments
In a memorandum sent to the Chairman in November 1947 written by Professor Herklot, the following comments are made on the above birds listed as vermin:

"Both the pied and the Chinese magpies eat the eggs and young of many wild birds but they are relatively uncommon visitors and the damage they do is negligible. Of the diurnal birds of prey the Japanese buzzard (confused by the ignorant with the kite) does take chickens but as it is not a hawk is not classed as vermin."

"The amount of damage done by a single kestrel (falcon), lives almost entirely on locusts, grasshoppers and lizards; it is not a hawk. The peregrine does take chickens but it is a falcon not a hawk and therefore is not a vermin. The different hawks eat locusts, lizards, snakes, the osprey lives on fish; the sea eagle on sea snakes and catfish."

"Personally I do not feel that, if all aspects are considered, any case can be made to classify magpies, kites and hawks as vermin and would certainly be in favour of according them complete protection on the island of Hong Kong and certainly also the kite on the mainland."

Sales of live partridges.
It would therefore, seem, said the statement, that unless any of the above birds get too numerous, the sparrow hawk is the only true vermin in the list, but the Committee raised the question of hunting owls and the rufous shrike which, in the opinion of one or two members, were birds which destroy the eggs and young of other birds and might be classed as vermin. The shrike makes a hissing noise and is an undesirable character.

Apart from vermin, much concern was shown by the Committee at the report that live partridges were constantly sold in the markets and at restaurants. Live partridges can be seen any day at Central Market and Tai Po Market.

Portuguese stand on Nazi gold

London, January 12.

Diplomatic sources said today that Portugal is opposing British, American and French efforts to free US\$50,000,000 worth of Nazi German gold locked up in Portuguese vaults.

They said Portugal denies that the gold was loot and therefore it should not be handed to the tripartite monetary and gold restitution group in Brussels for eventual return to countries from which it was said to be stolen. Portugal claims that the gold was a legitimate deposit, the sources said. The Tripartite Commission discussed the gold at a meeting in Brussels last week.—United Press.

BANDIT LEADER KILLED

Kuala Lumpur, January 12.

Kuala Lumpur police announced this evening that a patrol of Gurkha Rifles operating in the vicinity of Kuala Krau, Pahang State, yesterday afternoon shot dead Chong China-nam, a bandit commander in Pahang for whom there was a Straits \$10,000 reward. He had been pursued continuously since last September, police said.

With Chong the Gurkhas killed another unidentified bandit area leader. British Army casualties from the start of the emergency in Malaya until December 31 were announced today as follows: Gurkha officers killed, 17; wounded, 15; missing, two. British other ranks killed, 51; wounded, 84.

Malayan other ranks with the British Army killed, nil; wounded, two. Malay Regiment other ranks, killed, 17; wounded, 34. Gurkha other ranks killed, 51; wounded, 74.—Associated Press.

Crow-pheasant

The other bird which was discussed by the new pheasant, which is often, I think wrongly, called the crow pheasant. In Ceylon it is called the jungle crow. He is of the cuckoo family and his official name is Centropus sinensis, or in the case of the lesser Cr. Ph. centropus bengalensis (ignator) (Dai Mo Gu and Shui Mo Gu).

This is a bird with a long black tail which he flirts up and down, and musty wings and in the summer or rainy season makes a noise whoo-who-who-who on low descending notes. The villagers call it the chicken hawk and say that it destroys eggs.

On discussing this bird with Professor Herklot he said that there was no valid argument for its destruction and that all cuckoos are insect eaters in the main. No one wishes this bird to be destroyed, but the bird has a game smell and dogs will always work it, and anyone, when shooting partridges, would want to shoot it, unless it should be absolutely protected, in order not to disappoint the dog.

They are also, if hung a day or two, excellent eating though very small. They are not so common and mostly live in very thick country, so they would never be exterminated.

On all these points, information is required by the Committee.

COMBINED OPS IN GERMANY

Munsterlager, January 12.

The combined Norwegian-Danish-British mock war Exercise "Finnmark" was called off for a while today following the arrival of high Norwegian and Danish officers.

The Commander-in-Chief of the Norwegian Army, Lieutenant-General William Hanstensen, and the Chief of the Danish General Staff, Major-General Erik Moller, arrived in the Luchenburg Heath training area late last night to inspect the winter manoeuvres.

Norwegian Lieutenant-General A. D. Dahl, Director of the manoeuvres, said he had ordered the troops to rest because the outnumbered Danes and British had gone through some extremely difficult "fighting" during their excellent retreat before Norwegian forces in Tuesday.—Associated Press.

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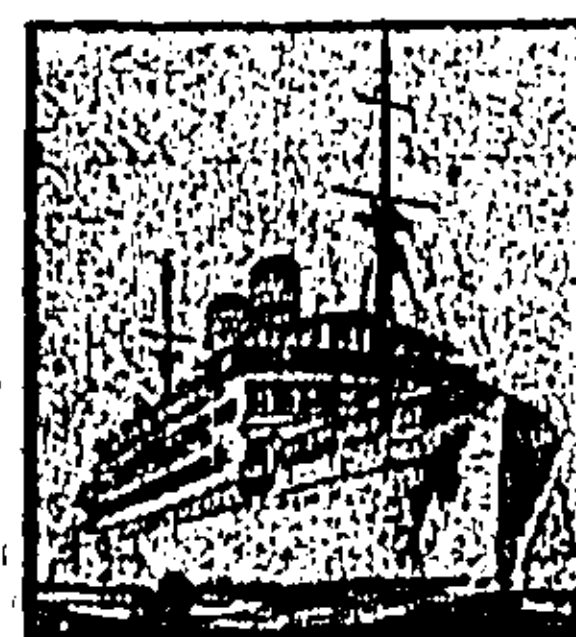
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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

"NO DIRECT DEAL BY U.S. WITH RUSSIANS"

Washington, January 13.

The United States today re-affirmed its policy of not making any direct deal with Russia to settle major problems of peace and war.

In a carefully-worded statement prompted by reports printed in Germany, a State Department spokesman declared that the U.S. is ready and eager to discuss all these problems with the Russians, but only in an appropriate forum.

The Press Officer, Michael McDermott, who was the spokesman, said: "We are not going to sit down with the Russians and attempt to impose bilateral solutions for problems affecting other countries."

Mr. McDermott said that there had been no hints from Russia which had caused him to speak today. His remarks were prompted by a German story which said that the State Department, he added, had received numerous questions about a German news agency report dated in Washington and printed in Germany to the effect that the U.S. is attempting, through negotiations with Russia, to bridge the East-West gap.

Mr. McDermott delivered the statement orally, saying: "Insofar as any formal or informal negotiations are concerned, there just are not any that we know of. As has been stated many times by many officers of this Department, the United States is ready and willing to sit down with Russia in an attempt to settle outstanding differences in any appropriate forum."

Whole world

"However, the chief problems today concern Soviet relations with the rest of the world, and not just with the United States as such. "It has been repeatedly emphasized we are ready and eager to discuss all these problems with the Russians, but we are not going to sit down with the Russians and attempt to impose bilateral agreements to the problems affecting other countries."

A reporter reminded Mr. McDermott that before the Council of Ministers met in Paris last spring to end the Berlin blockade, an American and Russian diplomat negotiated secretly at the United Nations headquarters in New York.

(Philip Jessup and Jakob Malik, the American and Russian

representatives, cleared the way for the later meeting in an "appropriate forum" of the Council of Foreign Ministers.)

The reporter asked whether any talks of this type were going on.

"There are no such talks going on that I have been able to find out about," Mr. McDermott said. Associated Press.

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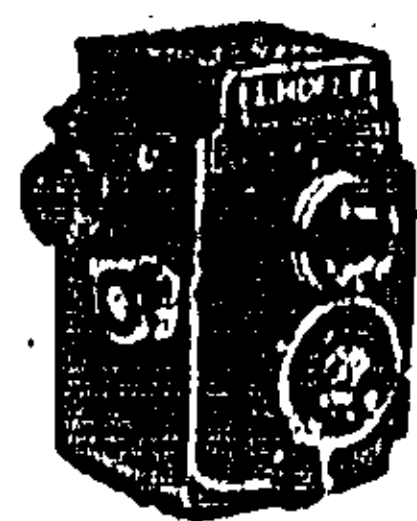


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Stage all set for annual five-day racing carnival

(By "RAPIER")

The stage is all set for the Hong Kong Jockey Club's 1950 Annual Racing Carnival, which starts at noon today.

There are 10 events on today's programme, the most important of which is the Chinese Club Cup confined to Australian Ponies of 1950. Racing in the Colony has been attracting more attention than before and all roads will lead to the Valley where, once again, racing enthusiasts will be able to enjoy their favourite sport which has always been very appropriately regarded as the Sport of Kings.

It is hoped that the weather will be fine and, with the grass track in splendid condition, we may look forward to some keen racing.

In reviewing the prospects for today, I feel that it may not be out of place to reiterate the warning that, with regard to the sport events, the draw for positions is a matter of paramount importance.

A little careful consideration in this connection should prove of assistance in making the right selections.

Race No. 1—Hopeful Stakes (First Section): One Mile.
The curtain rises with this event, which will serve as an introduction for the new Australian ponies in the racing public. Judging from their training performances, I think the winner will be one of the following: Debutante (Mr. Noddy), Ironside (Mr. Maitland), Stratosphere (Mr. Pote Hunt), Hoi Wong (Mr. Kwok) and Wonderful Com (Mr. Pote Young).

With Debutante, Mr. Noddy has a great opportunity of winning this race, but he is likely to receive strong opposition from Ironside and Stratosphere, both of which are capable of giving Debutante a good fight.

Hoi Wong and Wonderful Com are also considered good enough to extend those named above and may cause an upset here.

Race No. 2—Victoria Handicap (First Section): From The 1 1/2 Mile Post.
From a perusal of the entries in this race for Australian Ponies Class 3, I expect the winner to come from one of the following: Beckenham (Mr. Kwok), Highlight (Mr. Maitland), Fairy Feet (Mr. H. L. Tui) and Lili Marlene (Mr. Pote Young).

After its easy win in the Three Tuns Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the 11th Race Meeting, it is only natural that Beckenham will be made firm favourite; it should not disappoint.

There is, of course, highlight to be reckoned with as this pony has regained its old form, judging from its morning gallops.

Fairy Feet, if it takes it into her head to run straight should have no difficulty in taking the third position.

As an outsider, I recommend Lili Marlene.

Race No. 3—Southern Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.
This is another sprint event and is confined to Australian Ponies Class III. Looking over the entries, I don't think there is much doubt but that Amazon (Mr. Pote Hunt), which was third in the St. Andrew's Stakes at the 11th Race Meeting, should win. High Shot (Mr. S. W. Lee), which won the Laggards Handicap (Second Section) at the 12th Race Meeting, should have no difficulty in taking second place.

For the third position Pearl Diver (Mr. Tao) and Blue Sky (Mr. Holgate) should fight out the issue.

Race No. 4—Hopeful Stakes (Second Section): One Mile.
This race will be contested by 1950 Australian Subscription Ponies and from among the ponies entered I think the following are about the best, having seen them in training for some time: Robin Hood (Mr. Maitland), Forward View (Mr. P. H. Mui), Emerald (Mr. Ostrumoff) and Emerald (Mr. Pote Hunt).

Robin Hood is regarded in certain quarters as the likely winner and I rather like it as it has the stamp of a good pony.

It may, however, meet with stern opposition from Forward View, which has been good over this distance during training. Much as I like Corrib, I do not think it will be good enough here, but it should be borne in mind in later races.

Emerald is full of life and once on the move will not be easy to overtake.

Club must beat Commandos to clinch Rugby Cup

(By "J. T. STUD")

Today's big rugby match between the Commandos and Club should be a thrilling and hard fought affair.

A win for the civilians will place them in an almost impregnable position in the tournament table.

Earlier in the season, the Marines suffered their heaviest defeat at the hands of the Club, but since then have improved beyond all recognition as was evident by their holding of the Army to a point-less draw.

Their hustling and whole-hearted efforts have been one of the season's outstanding features.

The team is at full strength; Fovke has again advanced himself to the centre and with Wharfe and McBurnett should produce the main thrust and threat to the Club's line.

S. D. Smith has welded his forwards into a compact unit and their battle with the Club may turn out to be profitable.

I also recommend Rose Emme for consideration as it is good enough to extend the above mentioned ponies if it will take into its head to start when the gate goes up.

Empress Delight is good but I am afraid it is not good enough against these three ponies.

Race No. 5—Chinese Club Cup (From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In).
This is the main event of the afternoon and is confined to Australian Subscription Ponies of 1950.

The result of this race will no doubt serve as a guide towards picking the ultimate winner of the Pearce Memorial Cup.

I doubt, however, whether Hellzapoppin, which has so far been credited with the best mile done during morning gallops, will make an appearance, as its owners will probably be reserving it for the next race, the Hopeful Stakes (Fourth Section).

Amongst the entries the following are about the best: Googirl (Mr. Maitland), Kentucky Lady (Mr. Noddy), Ninety Nine (Mr. Ostrumoff) and Huntmaster (Mr. Tao).

It may be worth recalling that this race was won last year by Mr. Tao on Home Builder.

Mr. Tao will ride Huntmaster with a distinct outside chance of winning.

I believe, however, that the race will be fought out between Googirl, Kentucky Lady and Ninety Nine.

Googirl, under Maitland, has been responding very well indeed in training and in certain quarters it is strongly fancied to win.

On the other hand, Kentucky Lady, although fitted with an impressive over the last quarter, the fact that Kentucky Lady will be ridden by Mr. Noddy is enough to suggest that this pony should have something to say at the finish, while Ninety Nine is a nice looking animal and is quite capable of extending these named above. I nominate Kentucky Lady to win, Googirl second and Ninety Nine third.

Race No. 6—Hopeful Stakes (Fourth Section): One Mile.
This race is more or less a gift for Hellzapoppin (Mr. Black), as amongst the entries I do not think there is a pony to extend it, judging by its mile run in the last time of 1:50.1 with last quarter of 28.4 on January 7, during training.

Tiny Grey (Mr. Maitland) should have no difficulty in taking the second position with Goldfield (Mr. Renner) fighting out the third position with Wonderful Mare (Mr. Holgate).

Race No. 7—Western Handicap (Second Section): From The 1 1/2 Mile Post.
The last race of the day is another sprint affair for Australian Ponies Class 3 and over this distance the best thing to do is to look for sprinters.

King of Peace (Mr. Alexander), has been knocking at the door of success for a long time and I think its chances are rather bright.

It came fourth at the 11th Race Meeting over the mile with Mr. Thomas up.

pack will have a large bearing on the final outcome of the match.

Club are also at full strength although one inter-positional change has been made in the pack: Hutson switches with Winyard, as the latter is suffering from a common second-row ailment.

Unenviable task
Hutson is a grand wing-forward and Winyard has an unenviable task in filling his boots in this key match.

If the forwards last the pace, I think the Club should just manage the win.

The Police oppose the Royal Navy in the opener at the Club ground at 3 p.m. and although the Navy are still not at full strength, one can only foresee an outright win for the sailors, unless the police outdoes have learnt Saturday's lesson.

An interesting game should be witnessed at Kai Tak, where the Royal Air Force, on their own small and uneven ground, are a force to be reckoned with and I do not expect the Army to have things all their own way.

Surprising changes
The Army selection shows several surprising changes; McNabb has apparently again fallen out of favour, presumably as a consequence of slowing his wing.

The packs have five changes, of which the omission of Major Rapney comes as a shock; this burly forward has turned in some sterling performances and I can only conclude that fresh blood has been introduced in the nature of a trial for the Services impending visit to Singapore.

Unenviable task
The Army "B" fifteen meet the Club seconds in the preliminary encounter and with the inclusion of seven players who have represented their senior side, should prove much too strong for their opposites.

Tournament Standing

Club	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Army	6	4	1	1	135	19	0
Commando	5	3	1	1	52	24	2
Navy	5	1	0	4	38	62	2
Police	5	1	0	4	18	1	1
RAP	4	0	1	3	12	53	1

RUGGER RESULT
London, January 12.
In a Rugby Union match played today, the Army beat Gloucester by 26 points to five.—Reuter.

Americans cross bats with St. Joseph's

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Americans cross bats with St. Joseph's in the long awaited clash tomorrow at 3.30 p.m. while the slipping Canadians tangle with USS Salisbury Sound in the midday game, to highlight the week-end programme.

The majority of teams still in the running for the play-offs are engaged in a drive for additional strength, particularly the Braves, who have recently registered veteran Tony "Pee-wee" Alves and Mickey Renédios, the latter to augment the pitching staff.

In the minor loop, the die-hard Spartans take on another powerful adversary in Ren Sequiera's Blackhaws, this afternoon.

Clovers being granted a postponement against Squaws, there will be no ladies league game this week, but a friendly encounter between the Wahooks and St. Teresa's has been arranged for tomorrow at 11.00 a.m.

The 1950 rule changes have been received, and although it is unlikely that they will be adopted locally for the duration of the current season, players and fans should be up-to-date regarding rules of this popular pastime.

The most important change is that the pitching distance has been altered from the existing 45 feet to 40 feet. This will make "no-hitters" and "one-hitters" an achievement to be proud of.

Another change protects the base-runner who remains on his base and is hit by a batted ball. The previous rules declared him out irrespective whether he was on or off the base, but under the new regulations, he cannot be called out.

Stiff hurdle
Having accounted for St. Teresa's last week, the undefeated

Sweep prize increasing

At 3 p.m. yesterday, more than 1,200,000 tickets on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" Special Cash Sweep had been sold by the Hong Kong Jockey Club, thus bringing the first prize up to approximately \$550,000.

Starting times at Fanling

The following are the starting times on the Old and the New Courses at Fanling today and tomorrow:

Today
Old Course
2.00 T.F.R. Waters—J.M. Peterson
2.10 W.A. Nicholas—A.L.G. Eastman
2.20 P.M. Cotton—J.W. League

New Course
2.00 R.N. Lindemann—J.G. Mueham
Old Course
2.44 P.D. Hunter—H.R. Cleland
2.54 D.R. Robb and L. Goldman v. M.J. D.B. Hinson and M.J. J.A.I. Fillingham

2.52 K.B. Kishorn and J. Gowerth v. W.E. Roder and K.H. Bickard
2.58 N.A. Brown and H.H. Mundy v. L.L. D.A.H. Younger and L.J.D. Sillm

3.00 R.B. Anderson and J.J. O'Hare v. A.L.G. Eastman and W.A. Nicholas
3.04 D.L. Anderson—P.M. Cotton
3.08 W.O. Davis—A.E. Lissman
3.12 E.A. Brodie—C. Maclean
3.16 E.E. Hudson—J.D. Calvert
3.20 A.S. Douglas—F.D. Gray
3.24 M.J. Jones—J.D. Elliot

3.28 A.S. Brown—R.J. McKee
3.32 P. Gowerth—W.G. Robertson
3.36 R.N. Lindemann—J.G. Mueham
Qualifying Rounds Junior Championship

Old Course A.M. and New Course P.M.
3.00 A.12.48 A.M. Melville—P.B. Arkell
3.04 A.12.50 G.J. Kelso—T.A. Butler
3.08 A.12.52 P.M. McDowell—J.C. Barille
3.12 A.12.54 G.E. Hayes—A.R. de Pina
3.16 A.12.56 W.D. Tucker—D. Hunk
3.20 A.12.58 G. Stewart—W. Bueker
3.24 A.12.59 R.R. Combs—K.A. Millar
3.28 A.12.59 P.M. McDowell—J.C. Barille
3.32 A.12.59 T.B. Low—G. Strickland
3.36 A.12.59 W.S. Vaughan—J.L. Kite

New Course A.M. and Old Course P.M.
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3.12 A.12.56 T.P.R. Kew—R.R. Rodger
3.16 A.12.58 P.M. McDowell—J.C. Barille
3.20 A.12.59 W.J. Paterson—N.J. Whelton

3.24 A.12.59 J.L. MacIntyre—W.E. Grieve
3.28 A.12.59 F. de Hardilliers—F. de Jong
3.30 A.12.59 W.J.R. Davis—B.E. Van Nostrand
Ladies' Section

Lady Associates may now apply for starting times in advance for Sundays and Public Holidays on the New Course by advising the Club office.

Problem of betting at local soccer matches

(By "ROVER")

The answers given by Mr. Jack Skinner, Chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association, to certain questions asked of him at the weekly Press Conference on Thursday, served to show that he is not yet fully acquainted with what is really happening behind the scenes in local soccer.

It would seem that Mr. Skinner, who has a deep and sincere interest in the game, has much to learn regarding the workings of the Oriental mind.

The Japanese were very polite folk, always smiling and apologetic, but when the opportunity presented itself, they did not hesitate to stab even their best friends in the back.

Quite a number of questions were put to Mr. Skinner on problems peculiar to local soccer. As it would be difficult to deal with all the points raised in the course of one article, it is proposed to deal with each point separately in different articles.

The first point with which it is intended to deal is that concerning large scale betting at local soccer matches.

Mr. Skinner said that he was not aware of the fact that the rule of the Association which prohibits betting on the result of a match is being openly flouted.

He added that the strongest possible action would be taken if definite information could be obtained.

Quite openly
Betting, it might be said, has gone on quite openly at local soccer matches for quite some time and is not confined to the bare result of a game alone, but even covers the number of goals which are to be scored.

The players affected are either under orders to score a certain number of goals and no more or, if they are betting for their own account, they make their own arrangements regarding the number of goals to be scored.

The winning of a game by one goal or two is a matter of betting purposes; if the opposition is not over-awful, the margin of the win must be by at least three or four goals.

It is this latter form of betting which is at times responsible for the failure of certain players to score goals when presented with the easiest of chances to score.

This means of betting has also led to a lot of double-crossing and those who are greenhorns to the game and are not aware of what is going on behind the scenes are likely to be taken for a ride.

Bribe offered
As a matter of interest and by way of substantiating the charge of betting at local soccer, it might be pertinent to point out that the HKFA's report to the Governor's Cup match at Caroline Hill.

To Mr. Gaffney's credit, it must be said that he not only declined to accept the cash which was offered to him in the Dressing Room, but made a written report on the incident to the HKFA.

Mr. Gaffney's report and description of the person offering the bribe was read at a Council Meeting of the HKFA.

Even a simpleton, putting two and two together, could readily appreciate that the person offering the bribe to Mr. Gaffney was either a fool or a person acting for certain parties and that it was to his or their interest that the Chinese lose a match which they were fully expected to win, having regard to the weakness of the opposition.

Outcome of betting
It might also be mentioned that riots which formerly took place at local soccer matches were the direct outcome of betting.

Individuals who had bet heavily and who were in danger of losing, saw fit to cause trouble which would lead to the abandonment of a game, upon the happening of which event they would be relieved of their responsibility to make good a bet.

It is suggested that, if the HKFA wishes to satisfy itself regarding the veracity of allegations as to betting, it arrange to detail certain trusted worthy agents to mix with the crowds at football matches, preferably agents who understand the Chinese language and the type of slang used in the making of bets.

If these agents carry out their duty faithfully, the HKFA should be in a position to confront certain officials and players with irrefutable evidence as to their betting activities on the ground.

Week-end matches
There are five First Division League games down for decision over the week-end.

Rediffusion to broadcast today's races

Today's Races at Happy Valley will be marked by a Rediffusion (Broadcast Relay Service) of running commentaries on this important aspect of the Colony's sporting life.

At the microphones will be Mr. R. A. G. Butler, and Mr. John Wallace who will give Blue Network listeners full descriptions of the following races: Hopeful Stakes (Race 4) at 1.30 p.m. (Race 5) at 3 p.m., and the Chinese Club Cup at 4.30 p.m. (Race 8). Preliminaries will be repeated for fifteen minutes before each race.

Of these five League matches, only one is likely to prove a drawing card and that is the match between Kit Chee and Club at Happy Valley tomorrow afternoon.

Although the Club have improved beyond all expectation since the start of the season, it is hardly likely that they will be able to take full points from this game against the potential Champions.

There is one thing about the Club team, however, which might enable it to cause an upset and that is, the Club players play a robust game—the type of football which the Chinese dread most.

Army affairs
Apart from the five First Division matches, there are two interesting "Army" affairs at Soekunpo, one this afternoon and the other tomorrow, in which the cream of local Army soccer talent will be pitted against a Portuguese Army side from Macao.

Nocturnal any indication as to the strength of the Portuguese, it is difficult to forecast the result of these two matches, but having seen Portuguese Service players in action before, one can safely say that the local Army players should not take too much for granted.

These two games should definitely prove to be a welcome change from the usual League games.

The following is the week-end programme:

Today
FRIENDLY
40th Div. v. Macao Army, at Soekunpo, 4 p.m.
1st Division
South China v. R.A.F. Caroline Hill, 4 p.m. Referee: J. G. Padley.
Linsmen: P. Manson and E. Richardson.

Police v. Commando, Boundary Street, 4 p.m. Referee: A. E. P. Quast; Linsmen: Wong King-chung and C. George.

2nd Division
News Vendors v. South China; Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m. Referee: E. A. Stubby.

Yard Police v. Police; Boundary Street, 2.30 p.m. Referee: R. M. Allen.
Navy v. Dockyard; Navy, 2.30 p.m. Referee: G. T. Grummitt.

P.C.A. v. University; St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m. Referee: D. P. Lal.
St. Joseph's v. Prisoners; St. Joseph's, 4 p.m. Referee: C. M. Lennard.

Tomorrow
FRIENDLY
Combined Army v. Macao Army; Soekunpo, 4 p.m.
1st Division
Kwong Wah v. R.A.F. Caroline Hill, 4 p.m. Referee: J. G. Padley.
Linsmen: Cheung Yui-jing and A. Lock.

C.A.A. v. Eastern; Boundary St., 4 p.m. Referee: P. A. Mooney.
Linsmen: Liu Ting-ai and A. Richardson.

2nd Division
Kit Chee v. Club; Club, 4 p.m. Referee: Sharpe; Linsmen: A. J. Roach and L. Bing-tong.
St. Joseph's (b) v. Tulkoo v. Eastern; Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m. Referee: J. G. Padley.
Club v. Soldiers; Club, 2.30 p.m. Referee: E. Snowling.
R.A.F. v. Kit Chee; Kai Tak, 2 p.m. Referee: N. Delgado.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1950

Saturday 14th, Monday 16th, Tuesday 17th, Wednesday 18th and Saturday 21st January

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.00 noon, each day. The time interval is after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

There are 10 races each day (50 in all). The "Pearce Memorial Cup" is scheduled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, 17th January, Race No. 6, at 3.30 p.m.

Through tickets at \$100 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2. each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup." The latter may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting Ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10. per day, including tax, for Ladies or Gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Telephone House.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Day (Tel. 27418).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$5. each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

BOOKMAKERS, TIO TAO-MEN ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB DURING THE RACE MEETING. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSSES.

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties, and must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,
S. A. SLEAP,
Secretary.